

Gambling Boat Destroyed in Fire Mystery

Murder Aboard Another Barge Investigated in California

San Pedro, Calif.—(P)—“Gamblers’ row” off Long Beach was a subdued stretch of water today, with one of its three barges of chance destroyed by an unexpected fire last night and another under surveillance because of a mysterious slaying.

While Los Angeles police were making arrests in an endeavor to link the killing of Charles Bozeman on the Rose Isle last Monday to a “gang of eastern robbers” whose activities allegedly resulted Tuesday in the death of John Milley, the barge Johanna Smith burned to the water’s edge within three hours.

Forty members of the crew and crewmembers, about 50 guests, were aboard the former lumber schooner when flames broke out at bow and stern almost simultaneously. In a mad rush to the rails, the ship’s carpenter, E. A. Odette, received two broken ribs.

Several of the panic-stricken guests were preparing to leap into the sea with chairs and tables as life preservers when four coast guard cutters and three navy shore boats sped up and removed all.

Clarence E. Miller, Long Beach, owner said he believed he had saved all the ship’s cash, scooping it from tables and safe and jamming it into satchels. The games ordinarily required between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

The Johanna Smith burned at the identical spot where the gambling ship Montcalm was destroyed by fire two years ago. The Rose Isle and the third of the row, the Monte Carlo, were anchored a few hundred yards from the Johanna Smith.

Four Men Arrested

Police Captain S. J. McCaleb, announcing the arrest of four men, said Milley, found shot to death in an alley as he was fleeing from a drug store robbery, did not commit suicide as was at first believed, but was shot by another robber with whom he had quarreled over division of loot.

The information, McCaleb said, came from one of the four men, Ed Allen, alias Al Rose, 25, who identified Milley as body at the morgue as that of a bandit leader. Next, McCaleb said, Allen viewed Bozeman’s body and declared the ship gambler was a “fence” for Milley’s band.

Allen was quoted as saying Bozeman had \$15,000 worth of gems in his possession a short time before he was shot in a saleroom.

McCaleb said he was hunting for a “red-haired St. Louis gangster” on Allen’s statement that one man was responsible for both killings in a struggle for control of the gang.

Others under arrest are John Teeter, 33; Verne Hansen, 26, and Joe Aycoy, 26.

Badger Products Week in September

Period Set Aside to Acquaint Residents With Wisconsin Goods

Do you know that—

A complete and elaborate menu can be prepared with every food requirement, and with each item in the menu a Wisconsin product.

Every article of food used in the art of culinary, with the exception of tea, coffee, and spices, is produced in Wisconsin.

If the citizens of the Badger State were to find themselves completely cut off from the rest of the world, like Robinson Crusoe in his absolute isolation, it would be discovered that every commodity essential to human needs still could be supplied.

The farmer could have the various articles of labor-saving farm equipment which he now enjoys. He could milk his cows with machinery, keep them in a barn equipped with modern devices, or herd them in a pasture enclosed with Wisconsin made fences. He could have modern tractors, trucks, automobiles, also up-to-date conveniences in the home.

All the work clothes one needs are produced in the state—and this fact applies as well to style clothes for each member of the family.

It is said by men who know the state well, that every human requirement, with the exception of a few tropical products, can be met by the Wisconsin farm and factory. Perhaps the factory is small—so small that it still is in the embryonic stage and employs only a few men—but nourished, it will grow, and offer greater employment possibilities for men and women.

To give Wisconsin people a better understanding of the diversified farm and factory products of this state, the week of Sept. 23 to Oct. 1 has been designated Wisconsin Products Week. Speakers will be appearing at the various service and women’s and commercial clubs; stores will feature output of Wisconsin farms and factories in displays; newspapers during the week and prior to that time will devote space to Wisconsin facts.

Another Milwaukee Bank Joins Moratorium List

Milwaukee—(P)—The North Milwaukee State bank, with deposits of \$218,000, today announced it had joined the ranks of seven other banks in declaring a moratorium on withdrawals. Under the plan depositors are restricted in withdrawals over a period of 36 months.

State banking department officials today expressed the belief that confidence in Milwaukee’s banks had been restored when clearing house reports showed a sharp decline in checks drawn.

Don’t Miss Grace’s Big Sale Sunday.

SCENE OF DOUBLE GANG KILLING AT SHAWANO



Gangsters fighting for control of Chicago labor unions were blamed by police today for the double murder of Patrick Berrell, labor leader, and Willie Marks, his bodyguard, at time Kila inn in Shawano, Wednesday night. The two were riddled by machine-gun and shotgun bullets as they stepped from the rear door of the roadhouse. Police are looking for James “Fur” Sammons, released from Joliet prison last Saturday. They are convinced the double slaying at Shawano is a reprisal for the killing of George Barker, pal of Sammons, at Chicago about a month ago.

At the upper left is shown the rear of the roadhouse, where the shootings took place. The machine-guns were hidden approximately in the location of the camera when the picture was taken. Figure 1 shows where Berrell collapsed and figure 2 where Marks body was found. At the lower left is a front view of the inn, which is about midway between Bonduel and Shawano, and at the lower right is Marks’ bullet-riddled car. District Attorney Louis W. Cattau, of Shawano-co, in charge of the investigation, is shown at the upper right.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN.

CRISIS AND RENEWAL

In the past ten years there has appeared a large literature prophesying the end of our civilization. Sometimes there is an accent of hope in the promises of a wholly new and indefinitely better order of human life and at other times there is a dull foreboding of decadence and deterioration. Thus there are those to whom Russia has become what America was in the nineteenth century: the land of the future where the ancient pains of the world are to be cured. And there are also those who have no hope and who take a kind pleasure in the grim jest that the last depression of this magnitude is known as the Dark Ages and persisted for five hundred years.

They are agreed, however, on the thesis that the chief characteristic of our time is the breakdown of established things. An overwhelming array of facts can be adduced in support. The Great War ended in the collapse of the European empires and of those remnants of the feudal system which had survived the revolutions since 1789.

This is the last article by Mr. Lippmann prior to his vacation which begins July 23. His articles no doubt will be missed by readers of the Post-Crescent, but we feel he is entitled to a long rest to prepare himself for the arduous task of observing and commenting on the presidential campaign which will be getting under way in September. Publication of Mr. Lippmann’s comments will be resumed on Sept. 6.

Since the war there has been a breakdown of a very large part of the financial obligations and of the economic organizations to which men have been accustomed. There

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Mother’s Pensions 21 Per Cent Higher

Outagamie-co Increase Less Than That for Entire State

An increase of 21.4 per cent was noted in the state and county expenditures for mothers’ pensions last year, according to a report from the state board of control. The amount spent in Outagamie-co was \$17,352.88, an increase of about \$8,000 or slightly less than 10 per cent over the previous year, when the expenditures were \$15,996.60. The state, which under the statutes should pay one-third of this cost, paid slightly more than 3 per cent this year, or \$688.63.

Other counties in this vicinity and the amounts spent by each for the amounts they received as state aid are: Brown, \$82,629 spent, \$989.12 received from state; Fond du Lac, \$54,277 spent, \$850.24 received from state; Manitowish, \$24,645 spent, \$296.89 received from state; Sheboygan-co, \$27,752 spent, \$334.10 received from state; Winnebago-co, \$45,870.38 spent, \$552.20 received from state.

Appleton Men Officers Of Funeral Directors

Officers of the Fox River Valley Funeral Directors Association were elected at the annual business meeting at Green Bay last evening. They are: Frank Candlish, Fond du Lac, president; L. A. Heuer, Clintonville, vice president; George Buehling, Appleton, secretary. Harry Schommer, Appleton, treasurer. Mr. Schommer also was elected to the board of directors, of which George Johnson, Appleton, is an ex-officio member.

Special While They Last

100 all hair rug pads in 9x12 ft. size with bound edges \$2.89. ROH Furniture Co.

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.

3rd Degree Case Recalls Report On Police in U. S.

Death of Prisoner in Nasau-co Reminiscent of Wickersham Data

New York—(P)—The third degree, which a Nassau-co grand jury continued today to study in connection with the death of a prisoner last week, was found by President Hoover’s commission on law enforcement to have left vivid welts on police bodies throughout America.

(Thirteen policemen of the Nassau-co force have been suspended as a result of the death of Hyman Stark, a prisoner, from injuries allegedly suffered at the hands of the officers. The grand jury began hearing evidence yesterday.)

The Hoover commission, headed by George W. Wickersham, wrote one of its lengthiest and most detailed reports in reciting hundreds of incidents of “lawlessness in law enforcement.”

The most common methods employed in the third degree, the commission found, were: Punching in the face, hitting with a club, whipping with a rubber hose, kicking in the abdomen and tightening the necktie almost to the choking point.

(The prisoner, Stark, died from a broken larynx; and his body was severely bruised as by pummeling.)

One of the authorities quoted by the commission reported, Officer Fiaschetti, a former head of the New York police Italian squad, as saying:

“I went to the Tombs and got myself a sawed off baseball bat and walked in on all those dogs. They came through with everything they knew.”

Surgeon ‘On Duty’

A former district attorney told the commission:

“I know of one case in which the punishment inflicted was so severe that a police surgeon stood by and at intervals took the pulse of the prisoner and gave advice as to whether he could stand more beating.”

In Miami, Fla., the commission reported, a prisoner named Dieterle, held for wife murder, was chained throughout the night to the floor of a cell infested by mosquitoes. During the following day Dieterle was harassed by persistent questioning, during all of which, the commission added, the scalp of his murdered wife was kept constantly before his eyes.

The New York city police in 1930 were charged with 289 cases of beating prisoners. Out of 1,285 cases studied by the Legal Aid society during that period, this represented 23 per cent.

Tony Colletti, 18, was questioned for 26 hours by Cleveland, Ohio, police holding him for the murder of his young bride. So at least the commission was advised. Under beatings, the commission found, he finally confessed, but repudiated

Skipper’s Yarns Delay Excursion Boat’s Start

Provincetown, Mass.—(P)—They’re thinking of passing a law again! Captain Manuel Enos spinning yarns on the Provincetown dock.

At least the operators of the excursion steamer Dorothy Bradford are going to post a sign prohibiting “lying on this wharf between the hours of 3:45 and 4 p. m.”

Officers of the Dorothy Bradford reported last night that they had difficulty getting the passengers aboard at sailing time and as usual Captain Enos, former master of a Provincetown fisherman, was to blame.

He was perched on a barrel, puffing at a black briar pipe, calmly spinning his afternoon yarn, oblivious to the worried shrieks of the Bradford’s whistle as her skipper tried to stampede his passengers aboard.

A crowd of loyal listeners refused to ascend the gangplank until Cap’n Enos had reached the hair-raising climax of his unbelievable yarn. When the whistle became too insistent, Cap’n Enos puffed his pipe and waited for the futile screams to subside.

“As I was saying,” he resumed, “I want to see this writing fellow from New York who’s going to try trawling mackerel from an airplane next Saturday.”

The whistle blew again. Cap’n Enos took time out to fill and stuff his pipe.

“Yes sir, some people think fishing from the sky is new sport. Nothing of the kind. I remember

Hoboes in Tribute To Late Chieftain

Honor James Eads How, Founder of International Brotherhood

Cincinnati—(P)—Beside railroad water tanks and in “jungle” box cars and flop houses the nation’s hoboes paused today to pay tribute to their departed leader and benefactor—James Eads How.

Today was the second anniversary of the death of How, a Harvard graduate who scorned a millionaire’s life to ride the rods with the “Wandering Willies.”

Jeff Davis of Cincinnati, now “king” of the hoboes, has passed the word along the cross-ties to “commune today with the spirit” of the man who established the International Brotherhood Welfare association that every hobo, tramp and bum could eat.

“Let us echo the name of James Eads How from pillar to post and all say a good word for one who never forgot others,” Davis announced.

The organization How established is not faring so well now, it was revealed yesterday. “Vic” Anderson, secretary of the association, said its legs are shaky; that the numbers of men seeking permanent work have made things tough for the hoboes, who work only when they feel like it.

However, the International Itinerant Workers’ union, the original hobo body, is still kicking along, and plans to celebrate its silver anniversary in Chicago next year.

Dresses \$2.89—2 for \$5. Grace’s, Saturday.

Fish Fry at Black Cat, Fri. and Sat. Nites.

Swimmers Should Follow 5 Simple Rules of Safety

Fatalities Could be Reduced by Proper Precaution

Madison—Swimming fatalities could be reduced in number if bathers would follow simple health rules. Too many people go swimming when overheated and others with no knowledge of the waters, declares the educational committee of the State Medical Society in its weekly bulletin issued today. There were 219 drownings in Wisconsin in 1931.

Five simple rules will save many lives, the bulletin says.

1. Do not go in the water when overheated. Failure to observe this rule may cause cramps.
2. Do not swim immediately after eating. An interval of at least two hours should elapse.
3. Do not swim until over-tired. When this is done the splendid tonic effects of swimming are lost and an undesirable reaction is substituted.
4. Do not loll in the water for several hours at a time. To obtain the beneficial effects of a swim one should remain in the water no longer than thirty minutes at a time.
5. Do not follow the practice of “drying off” in a chilly atmosphere. Take a brisk rub after each swim and change into dry clothes instead of allowing the clothing to dry on the body.

“Although swimming is one of the finest of all recreations, the safe and sensible swimmer is quick to recognize that a number of health hazards are associated with swimming which should be known and avoided,” continues the bulletin. “Neglect in guarding against these hazards may result in serious injury to the swimmer’s health and may even result in endangering his life.”

“Too few persons attempt to acquaint themselves with the sanitary environment or quality of the water in which they swim. There is a blind trust in the supervisory authority of an official, supposedly on constant watch.”

Brumund Promoted To First Lieutenant

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Walter Herman Brumund of 219 W. Franklin-st., Appleton, and Reinhold Frederick Gehler of Bowler have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenants in the infantry reserve corps, the war department announces.

The department also announces the acceptance of appointments in the infantry reserves by Alfred William Zwicky of Waupaca and Milo Kenneth Fields of Plainfield. Zwicky will serve as first lieutenant and Fields as second lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mollen and son, Carlton, have returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Kalamazoo, Mich.

STOCK REDUCING SALE

of General and Yale Tires

Here is your opportunity to buy the **FINEST** Tires at prices you would normally pay for second or third line tires! Before August 10, we must liquidate \$5,000 worth of new General and Yale Tires. All pleasure car and truck tires are included and sizes are complete — BUT you must buy early before the stock is depleted!

This is a fresh stock of tires — purchased just before the government tax went into effect — and they are being sold at the lowest prices in history. No longer need price prevent you from buying Generals.

Drive in NOW!

Zelie General Tire Co.

130 N. MORRISON ST. PHONE 80

Group Plans Drive Against Trespassers

Fish and Game Association To Work With Farmers in Program

Plans, aiming to protect the farmer against trespassers, hale into court hunters who violate the game laws, and generally attain better understanding and cooperation between city and country sportsmen, were discussed at a meeting of directors of the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association and a number of representative farmers held Wednesday evening at the Hoffman house in Hortonville. A committee was appointed to work out details and report at another meeting to be held at Stevensville within the next 10 days.

Because of irresponsible individuals, hunters and picnickers, who have ignored the property rights of the farmer and often caused considerable damage by their carelessness and thoughtlessness a prejudice has been growing in rural districts against all city sportsmen; and the real sportsman has had to suffer for the sins of others. It was pointed out.

Under the proposed plan, all farmers will be urged to post their land against trespassers. Then any sportsman, desiring to go on picnic on the posted land, will be obliged to go to the farm house for permission. His membership card in the Fish and Game association will be his introduction. If he is not able to show such a card, his automobile license will establish his identity. A small fee will probably be charged for the privilege of hunting on the land; that for non-members to be greater than for members of the association. A card furnished the farmer by the association and signed by the farmer, will be given the hunter to identify his right to hunt in that district on a special date.

Before leaving, the card must be returned to the farm house, together with a report of the game bagged during the day.

Open to Suspicion

The occupants of all cars which are not parked at the designated places will be open to suspicion. If they have failed to apply for the necessary permission, they will be subject to prosecution under the state trespass laws. If they are hunting out of season the game warden will be notified by the farmer who will also appear in court to testify, thus insuring conviction in the majority of cases. The general knowledge that the farmers are ready to report violations of the game laws and are willing to appear in court to testify against violators, is expected to obtain more respect for the laws.

Because the plan originated with the Fish and Game association and its officers and members will cooperate with the farmers in carrying it through, it is expected that a more friendly feeling will be created between city and country sportsmen.

Other business transacted at the meeting included a report on the pheasant activities of the organization which, cooperating with the local chapter of the Izak Walton league, has placed 2,300 pheasant eggs with 67 farmers to be hatched and the chicks released when old enough to take care of themselves. The work of placing these eggs was done by Al Van Straten of Shiocton, Harvey Romberg of Greenville, Henry Brandt of Black Creek, Joe Janssen of Kaukauna, Herman Price of Dale, Steve Otis of Hortonville, Charley

"Old Timer" Keeps Complete Record Of City History

When old timers get together and talk about how hot it used to be back in the year so and so, they can't fool W. M. Roblee because he turns back the pages of his scrap books which tell the story of Appleton from the time he came here in '64 up to the building of the new postoffice.

"I've kept the weather reports for a good many years," Mr. Roblee said as he sat fanning himself in the doorway of his home on Superior-st. Wednesday afternoon, "and I've got the record of every day for the past five years in one book."

Mr. Roblee recently scrapped his old books into five larger scrap books of the most important items of the city's history. He has the background of many pieces of property in Appleton from the time they were wilderness until today public buildings stand on them. "Fifty years ago the fourth of July, the thermometer registered 102, one of the warmest spells we ever had. Last summer was hotter than this so far," he said as he checked back to the recordings he has of each day in the past five years.

Stield of Stevensville and R. J. Meyer of Appleton.

40 Per Cent Hatched

Of the first 1,200 eggs distributed 40 per cent of chicks three weeks old have been obtained to date. If this percentage can be maintained on all the eggs, which, however, is almost too much to expect, it will mean that Outagamie farmers will release about 900 pheasants this year as a result of the cooperation of the two local sportsmen's organizations. In addition 150 pheasants have already been received from the state conservation commission and released in the Ellington wild life refuge, and in the towns of Greenville, Maine, Black Creek and Dale. Another 75 are expected within the next few days which will be released on the proposed Lake wild life refuge, in the Center Valley district, near Greenville. Further allotments are expected later in the season.

Instead of releasing the birds when they arrive, permitting them to scatter in every direction, they are held several days in temporary pens erected for that purpose. Here they are fed until they quiet down and become accustomed to the locality, when the pens are opened and they are given their freedom. It is hoped that this method will insure that they remain in the localities where released.

The report on the fish pond activities showed that, because of unfavorable weather conditions, no black bass fry had been received from the bureau of fisheries. Instead, black bass fingerlings will be received a little later. However, to prevent the ponds lying idle, an extra supply of rainbow trout has been obtained and placed in the rearing ponds where they will be kept until time for the bass to come. Then the trout will be removed and placed in a small creek near Hortonville. The bass will be held in the rearing ponds until cold weather sets in and will then be placed in the Wolf river and the Hortonville mill pond.

NEWS!

FLIT

Price Reduced

Mueller's

Be Sure to Visit Mueller's Tomorrow! Hundreds of Thrilling Last Day Values!



Saturday Only! Piece Goods

Kriss Cross Percale Yard Goods. A large assortment of patterns and colors. Vat colors—guaranteed fast. 36 inches wide. On sale for Saturday only — while approximately 1,000 yards last.

8c
PER YARD

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT MUELLER'S ON SATURDAY

SATURDAY ONLY SOX

Men's Bear Brand Work Sox Summer Weight

6c

GENUINE "KEN-RAU" FAMOUS CANDLEWICK

HANDFINISHED BEDSPREADS

All the detail on these marvelous spreads has been done by hand. These spreads actually look better as they get older. Candlewick Bedspreads need not be ironed as their crinkly appearance adds to their attractiveness

\$1.18

RUGS for Cottage

Porch or Bedroom

Large Rugs — size 5 feet by 8 ft. Made for cottage, porch, sunparlor or bedroom. Very attractive patterns.

\$1.37

SATURDAY ONLY! Work SHIRTS

Warranted fast color Work Shirts for Men. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. One day only.

25c

BEAR BRAND QUALITY MERCERIZED AND RAYON

DRESS SOX FOR MEN SATURDAY ONLY

Fancy Pattern Mercerized and Rayon Half Hose for Men. Sizes 10 to 12. IT PAYS to buy Bear Brand Hosiery. YOU KNOW it will give satisfactory service.

3 pr. 25c

MEN'S LARGE WHITE POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS

Great big "man-sized" Handkerchiefs, that are sure to please "Mr." or the Boys.

Nicely made. 1 inch border. Will wash and wear very well.

5 for 20c

LIMIT 10 TO A CUSTOMER

SATURDAY ONLY! BLOUSES

Sheer Blouses for this hot weather. Very attractive patterns. Sizes from 34 to 40. One day only —

29c

Men's Sleeveless SWEATERS

A large assortment of Men's Sleeveless Sweaters. Many are all wool—some are wool and rayon mixed. Light colors and whites.

88c

CHILDRENS SHOES

Careful attention is given to the fitting of children's feet. You may send them here unattended if you wish, knowing they will be served correctly.

Center Buckle Straps. Sizes 9 to 12 in neat patterns. Patent leather — leather insoles

\$1.39

Top Grade Slippers — Goodyear welt sewed, patent and dull leather, Oxfords or Straps, in widths B, C, and D, sizes 11 to 13

\$1.97

Compare to shoes you paid \$3.50

Best Quality SANDALS

Soft Elk uppers. Oak tanned innersole. Waterproof chrome leather outsoles. Rubber heels.

Every detail made for long wear, giving you top grade shoes at cheap grade prices.

Sizes 9 to 2
83c

SATURDAY ONLY! WATER SETS

18 Glasses and a Large Water Pitcher in either white or pale green. On sale, Saturday ONLY at

99c

WAX PAPER

Large packages of Handy Wax Paper, complete in sanitary package, equipped with cutter.

2 LARGE ROLLS 9c

SATURDAY ONLY RAG RUGS

Heavy Rag Rugs in two sizes, 20x40 or 24x36 Your choice of either size.

2 for 44c

9c Dept.

POWDER LEMON LOTION COLD CREAM TOOTH PASTE TOOTH BRUSHES RAZOR BLADES COMBS POWDER PUFFS ETC.

SATURDAY ONLY! White Ducks

White Duck Whoopee Pants for Boys and Girls. Nice and cool in this terribly warm weather.

69c

Womens Rayon Hosiery

FIRST QUALITY — NEW SHADES

SATURDAY ONLY

A real bargain . . Penny Profit Value. First Quality Hose, hem top, fitted ankle and foot.

16c Pr.

Mens Athletic Union Suits

29c

FIRST QUALITY
SIZES
36 TO 46

On Sale Saturday!

Men's Summer Weight Athletic Broadcloth and Nainsook Union Suits. Large and roomy and well made. All points of strain are bartacked.

While 20 Dozen Last

We made a lucky purchase of 20 dozen of these amazing values. Sizes from 36 to 46. Get YOURS early!



ANNOUNCING A NEW . . . CURB SERVICE

"We Serve You In Your Automobile" Give the Folks a "Treat" — just drive around to SIMONS and toot your horn for CURB SERVICE.

Attendants will take your order — serve it on an automobile tray, and you may drive anywhere in the vicinity and eat at your leisure.

Special for the Opening Days Friday, Saturday and Sunday

ICE CREAM SODAS **5c**

FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE

A FREE BALLOON for the children. A long 40 inch balloon given FREE with the purchase of an Ice Cream Cone, Root Beer, or each Bag of Pop Corn.

NOTE—Curb Service Daily from 7 to 11:30 P. M. Daily.

Session Ice Cream Used Exclusively

SIMON'S

207 N. APPLETON ST.

1 Man Drowns; Heat Causes Death Of 2nd

New London Man Succumbs On Farm—Oshkosh Man Dies in River

An Oshkosh man was drowned in an arm of the Fox river at Combined Locks about 9:30 last night and a New London man died on a town of Horton farm earlier in the evening after being overcome by the heat.

The Oshkosh man, whose body was not yet recovered at 1 o'clock today, is Wilbert Clapper, about 40, and the New London man is Albert Klingert, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klingert of New London.

The New London man had been employed on the farm of Leo Giesen in Horton, where he spent the afternoon in a field shocking grain. About 6 o'clock he went after the cows. A short time later members of the Giesen family saw him stagger and collapse in the barnyard. A physician was summoned, but Klingert died a short time later.

Clapper, whose relatives at Oshkosh and Wisconsin Rapids county officials were trying to locate at noon today, was going from city to city in a commission. Edward Ruchel, Oshkosh, doing odd jobs. The two met Edward Ruchel, also of Oshkosh, who is employed on a boat which had docked at the Combined Locks Paper company dock to unload coal. Ruchel invited Ruchel and Clapper to spend the night with him, according to Sheriff John Lappen and Assistant District Attorney Oscar J. Schmieg.

The three men were making their way from the tiny boat, Hawk, to the barge when Clapper stumbled and fell into the water, according to the story of his companions. There is a swift current in the water at this point. Ruchel and Ruchel told the authorities they were afraid to jump in and attempt to rescue him. They ran ashore looking for a rope to throw to Clapper, and when they returned Clapper had drifted toward shore about 100 feet from the boat. They were unable to reach him before he disappeared, they said.

The two men then went to the village, where they notified Ed Drexler, village watchman. Drexler did not find Clapper, and when the latter arrived Ruchel and Ruchel had gone to bed. They were aroused and taken to the county jail for questioning. Both men were released this morning. Sheriff Lappen and several other men sought the body until about 1:30, when the search was abandoned. It was resumed this morning by a group of men under the direction of the sheriff.

The sheriff said Clapper has a wife living on a farm between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, and that he also has relatives at Wisconsin Rapids, where he formerly lived. Efforts were being made to get in touch with these survivors.

Decisions on the handling of an inquest on the body of the body, according to Mr. Schmieg.

Scientist Shows What is Found in Drop of Water



One drop of water, magnified a million times, presents the wilderness scene shown above. H. O. Mueller, below, expert glass blower, fashioned in glass all these strange objects, seen under a microscope.

New York—Water, water, everywhere, but not a drop that doesn't contain more amazing flora and fauna than any jungle wilderness.

For that, take the word of the American Museum of Natural History. Tired of stuffing ordinary quadrupeds and fish and fowl, and surfeited with the pleasures of long-dead ichthyosaurs, scientists of the museum cast about for something more exciting to reveal.

They reproduced, on a scale of one million to one, the weird aquatic scene that is visible through any high-powered microscope. Pond water, sea water—almost any kind, in fact—is full of infinitesimal plant and animal life. Magnified a million times, and represented in true form and color, these things are enough to startle even a Frank Buck or an H. G. Wells.

When it came to actually building the exhibit, the museum people were a little puzzled. Even if they could stuff a rotifer and mount him, couchant, on a bit of weed, nobody could see him. (A rotifer, in case you don't know what you're drinking lately, is one of the wheel-animalcules which are very numerous and quite harmless.)

So they called in H. O. Mueller, expert glass blower. From colored drawings made from life as seen through the microscope, he fashioned in glass all the curious objects in a typical drop of water from a pond.

The exhibit, seen through a round window, is several feet in diameter. Visitors lose all sensations of thirst as they stare at the various species of protozoa and multi-cellular animals displayed there in a tangled mass of weeds and reeds. Yet all these things the museum declares, are quite harmless. You drink them every day and don't even know it.

230 Children Given Dental Aid in Year

Two hundred and thirty school children were given dental aid this past year in the school dental clinic at Lincoln school, according to the annual report of the school nurse. This number exceeds that of 1930-31 by four students and that of the previous year by 53 children.

The growth of the number of parochial school children is noticeable in a comparison of the last three years. In 1929-30, 69 parochial school children were given treatment, a year later the number increased to 84 and this past year 101 received dental work. The public school children totaling the following three year study: 104 in 1929-30; 142 in 1930-31; 129 this past year.

The approximate cost of the dental work carried on in Appleton schools at the clinic last year is \$1,082.

28 Building Permits Issued Here in June

Twenty-eight building permits issued in Appleton in June authorized construction estimated at \$63,035 according to the monthly report of John N. Welland, building inspector. Five of the permits were for residences and garages valued at \$28,850; eight were for additions or alterations to residences valued at \$18,650; 10 were for garages valued at \$875; three for additions or alterations to mercantile establishments, valued at \$1,350; and there were two miscellaneous with a value of \$35,135.

Fees received by the office for issuance of 28 building permits and six heating permits totaled \$38.15. The inspector made 34 building inspections, two heating inspections, one sign inspection. One meeting of the board of appeals was held during the month and 84 complaints were investigated.

New Agreement With Finland on Parcels

An agreement has been made, effective Aug. 1 for the exchange between the United States and Finland, of insured as well as ordinary parcels, and for collection on delivery service in connection with insured parcels addressed for delivery at money-order offices in Finland, according to word received here by postal officials. Registered parcels will not be accepted for mailing in Finland, effective Aug. 1 it was stated.

Derber Buys Cabin Cruiser From Lansing

Gordon Derber has purchased a cabin cruiser from W. C. Lansing, who has locked the boat in the slip at the Fox River Boat club. The boat is 42 feet, 10 inches in length, and has a draught of three and one-half feet. It is powered by a four cylinder gasoline engine and is equipped with modern conveniences, including berths for six people. The boat has been named "The David D."

Plans are under way for the construction of a third boat slip at the boat club dock. Resident slips are utilized by boats owned by Judge Fred V. Heinemann and John Balliet. The first slips were constructed last year when the clubhouse was remodeled.

Realty Transfers

John Henningsen to William Van Lamsbott lot in City of Kaukauna.

Await Hoover Expression on U.S. Dry Laws

Acceptance Speech Aug. 11 May Help Determine Prohibition Status

Washington—(P)—The rapid pace of the presidential campaign is forcing toward decision these two highly interesting and possibly dominating questions of party strategy.

How far will the Republicans go toward an affirmative bid for the prohibition vote? And how far will the Democrats go in seeking the support of the west at the sacrifice of certain strength in the east?

For the answer to the first of the questions, the country is looking to President Hoover's acceptance speech Aug. 11. As he begins his preparation, he is besieged on the one hand by pleas that he show a definite personal inclination to the dry side, at the same time that he accepts the submission plank adopted at Chicago; and on the other hand by advisers who think the party ought to cut loose entirely from the organized dries, and stand for submission and nothing else.

It probably is true that not one of the president's intimates knows today what he decides to say. He is listening to both sides, and keeping his own thoughts to himself. All that can be said with certainty is that he has no intention of declaring for repeal, or even by inference putting himself definitely on the extreme anti-prohibition side of the case.

Await Roosevelt Stand

Similarly, many politicians expect Governor Roosevelt to indicate whether he intends to follow the strategy adopted by his running-mate, Speaker Garner, in the closing days of the session of congress and in the home-coming speeches in Texas.

Garner's thrusts at "Wall-st" and his denunciation of President Hoover as the special friend of big business, have aroused questioning among many eastern Democrats. Already Republican speakers have sought to attach the tag of "radical" to the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, and have used the utterances of the Democratic vice presidential nominee in the hope of frightening the east.

Only indirectly has Governor Roosevelt indicated what his own ideas as to political geography are. By his conferences with Massachusetts Democrats, and by his dispatch of Chairman James A. Farley into New Jersey yesterday on a peace-making mission, the nominee has shown he has no intention of waging a campaign aimed solely at southern and western electoral votes.

Much higher interest attaches, however, to what the governor actually says in his address to the state legislature, and whether Speaker Garner, after his fishing trip, resumes his speech-making where he left off.

Farley's New Jersey speech did not touch the big business issue. It was an appeal for party harmony, addressed not alone to the Hague organization in New Jersey. Its complimentary references to John J. Raskob and Joseph P. Kamp were calculated to reach the ears of those in all states who stood against Roosevelt's nomination. It will be on the state leaders, more than usual, that the Democratic campaign will rest under a plan of decentralized management worked out at Albany.

Another question still to be decided is whether the Democrats will make a concerted attack on the St. Lawrence waterway treaty, signed this week in Washington. Governor Roosevelt has indicated a feeling that the interests of New York state were not sufficiently considered by the administration in Washington, and there are rumblings of dissent among some western senators. The form of this treaty may become an important campaign issue, but the situation still is too nebulous for definite prediction.

That the governor intends to do something about the waterpower issue, from the St. Lawrence angle or some other, is indicated by the conferences he has been holding with his home state advisers. He also has gone into the farm relief situation, coupled by some with the water power question. In talks with farm bureau federation officials, but the results appear indefinite.

Lemon Prices up To 65 Cents Since Heat Wave Arrived

Other Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Down, Dealers Declare

Wide manufacture of lemons during the torrid blast of the past week has sent prices of lemons from 39 to 60 and 65 cents a dozen, according to Appleton produce dealers.

Prices of most fresh fruits and vegetables however, dropped during the past week to new levels, dealers said. Retail prices on some vegetables are lower now than they have been in years.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 8 cents a pound; wax beans, 8 cents a pound; fresh peas, 10 cents a pound; carrots, 5 cents a bunch; radishes, three cents a bunch; cucumbers, 5 and 10 cents each; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; horseradish, 25 cents a pound, and chives, 25 cents a pot.

Lettuce is now selling as low as 5 cents for a big bunch; cabbage, 3 cents a pound; head lettuce, 5 cents each; celery, 10 to 15 cents a bunch; mushrooms, 49 cents a pound; asparagus, 10 cents a bunch; tomatoes, 8 to 10 cents a pound; onions, three pounds for 25 cents; silver skin onions, 6 cents a pound; beets, 5 cents a bunch; green peppers, 35 cents each; sweet potatoes, 5 cents a pound, and new potatoes, 25 to 30 cents a bushel.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Bananas, three pounds for 19 cents; oranges, 19 to 25 cents a dozen; lemons, 60 to 65 cents a dozen; cherries, 10 cents a quart; watermelon, 25 to 45 cents each; cantaloupes, three for 25 cents, and 10 cents; grapefruit, 5 and 8 cents each; plums, 10 cents a dozen; apricots, 15 cents a dozen; raspberries, 20 cents a quart; blueberries, 20 cents a quart.

New Trial is Granted In Suit Over Accident

David Smith and the Badger Printing Co. action, who recently lost a suit against Calumet for personal injury and property damage, were granted a new trial by Judge Fred Begleiter at Oshkosh this week.

The motion for a new trial was based on the contention that the court had failed to define the terms "negligence" and "ordinary care" in giving his instruction to the jury. The court admitted that by so doing it varied the meaning of the terms had not been made clear.

The cases grew out of an accident on Highway 57 between this city and New Holston July 3, 1931, at a time when the road was being tarred. Trial of the case took place at Oshkosh last May 11 and 12. The jury found no cause for action. The new trial will be held during the fall term of court at Oshkosh.

Greta Garbo Plans to Make Visit to Sweden

Hollywood, Calif.—(P)—Planning to travel incognito Greta Garbo, Swedish-born film star, will leave Hollywood within the next two days to sail from New York for her homeland on her first vacation in some years.

Harry Edgington, her business manager, said the star had refused to reveal her itinerary and had made steamer reservations under an assumed name.

Miss Garbo's contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios recently expired, but reports are she will sign a new one on her return from Europe.

DEATHS

JOHN MELTZ
John Meltz, 66, died suddenly Friday morning at his home in Greenville after a heart attack. He had been up and around the house when he was stricken. Survivors are his wife; one son, Emory, Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. W. L. Culbertson, Erie, Pa.; and Mrs. Edwin Schmidt, Greenville; two brothers, Chris, Menasha; and Charles, Appleton. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the residence and at 2 o'clock from Emmanuel Lutheran church of Greenville. The Rev. Leonard Kaspar will be in charge and burial will take place in Wanderers Rest cemetery, Greenville.

Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, and son, Jerry, of Peoria, Ill., are spending several weeks with relatives in Appleton.

Last Man's Club's Records Closed by Remaining Member

Stillwater, Minn.—(P)—Captain Charles Lockwood, the "last man" of the Last Man's club, started home today after closing the records of the old organization of Civil war veterans for what he believes will be the final time.

Thirty-three chairs draped in black, each representing a charter member of the club which rallied for four decades around an old bottle of Burgundy wine, stood before the 89-year-old veteran last night as he paid a solemn tribute to his comrades of fighting days.

The wine was saved as a toast for the last man when the club was formed in 1843. Lockwood appeared for the first time he was alone. Last night he observed the club's old anniversary but he drank his toast silently outside of the scheduled program of a banquet where he was the honored guest, and then in water.

He feels he will be unable next year to come from his home at Chamberlain, S. D., for another meeting on the ground where the club was founded and the toast by the last survivor conceived in jest.

Greetings from President Hoover on whom he called when he visited Washington a year ago, from organizations of veterans and from soldiers who fought in the Civil war and their widows were read to him.

New Gang Bid for Labor Union Rule Seen in Murders

Chicago Officials Hunting Sammons in Killings At Shawano

Continued From Page 1

for Barker's death and desire to push himself into power in the union-controlling gangs.

At Shawano Chicago investigators questioned Clarence Gleason, Mark's brother-in-law, who accompanied him to the resort, and a woman, whose name was withheld. Gleason remained inside when his companions were slain. The woman was believed to know something of Berrell's affairs.

"Big Tim" Slaying

The authorities in their investigation turned back to the assassination of "Big Tim" Murphy, father of the labor union racket, several years ago as a possible link in a theory of successive killings and the background of Thursday's killings.

Murphy's efforts to seize the power of John G. Clay, then head of the Chicago local of the teamsters and chauffeurs union, were frustrated by a machine gun which killed him on the lawn of his north side home. Clay's own death from gun wounds, which invaded his office, followed a few weeks later.

Berrell, a protégé of Clay, took charge of the union's affairs and advanced in its councils. He had been regarded as a foe of Barker's encroachment since that hoodlum on labor's east coast courted the union's support in his fight against Barker's efforts to control several unions not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Among the casualties of that process was James "Lefty" Lynch, business agent of the coal teamsters union, who was slain.

Marks, believed a mercenary, who pawned his service to the highest bidder, was active with Moran when the one time powerful north side gangster was "strong arm" for the Laundry and Dyers' Chauffeurs union.

Berrell had been at Shawano about three weeks and Marks and Gleason drove there to see him Wednesday.

Whether Sammons actually manipulated one of the guns officers were unable to say. Chief of Detective William Shoemaker, however, described the making gangster as "inclined toward homicidal mania."

Cooler Weather on Menu for Saturday

Appleton residents made up last sleep last night as the mercury dropped to 72 degrees above zero, the lowest temperature recorded since the torrid blast arrived here on July 13.

The break in the heat wave arrived late last evening when a breeze started blowing from the northwest. At 7 o'clock last evening the mercury was still above the 80 degree mark.

Fair weather with another drop in temperature is predicted for tonight and Saturday, the weatherman says in his daily forecast. Winds are still blowing from the northwest, a good indication that cooler weather will continue.

At noon today the mercury registered 85 degrees above zero, but the heat was not so noticeable because of cool breezes.

Make Inspection of Fertilizer Plots

Inspection was being made by Gus Sell, county agent, and Prof. R. E. Vaughn, crop expert with the state department of agriculture, of a series of fertilizer plots which have been prepared in the county. The plots were planted recently by Mr. Sell and the results of the various plantings are being studied to determine the value of various mixtures of commercial fertilizers.

Births

A son was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helms, Gun-st.

A son was born today at St. Elizabeth Hospital to Officer and Mrs. Alfred Gosh, 1702 N. Drew-st.

McAndrews New Candidate for Attorney's Job

L. E. Nichols, Ellington, Seeks Assembly Post On G. O. P. Ticket

Two more candidates today entered the county political races. They are: Harry (Pat) McAndrews, Kaukauna, seeking the Democratic nomination for district attorney, and L. E. Nichols, town of Ellington, seeking the Republican nomination for assemblyman from the first district.

McAndrews is the first Democratic candidate to enter the field for district attorney, although there already is a three-cornered fight in progress for the Republican nomination for this office. McAndrews, who was born in New Richmond, attended grade and high school there. He then entered the State Teacher's college at Oshkosh, where he studied for two years before entering the law school of the University of Wisconsin, from which he graduated.

Following his graduation he became coach at Kaukauna high school and under his direction the team won the Northern Wisconsin league championship. McAndrews also coached the American Legion football team at Kaukauna. The next year McAndrews opened a law office in Kaukauna and has been practicing there for four years. While at the University of Wisconsin he was a member of the varsity football team in 1924 and 1925.

The three Republicans in the district attorney's race are: Oscar J. Schmieg, present district attorney, and district attorney; Samuel S. Man, and F. F. Wheeler. Schmieg is not a candidate for the assembly this year. Stanley A. Staidl, present district attorney, also is not a candidate this year.

Nichols' entrance into the assembly race makes that fight a three-cornered affair for the G. O. P. nomination. Nichols, it is said, will have the backing of the LaFollette Progressive group which Elmer Honkamp, an Appleton attorney, is expected to be backed by the regular wing of the Republican group. A. W. Laabs, the third candidate, who was also the first in the race, is the former chairman of the town of Grand Chute and a member of the county board for many years. Nichols is chairman of the town of Ellington and also a member of the county board for many years.

Announce Semi-Final Winners at Louisville

Shawnee Golf Course, Louisville, Ky.—(P)—Talbot Boyer, Portland, Ore., Pete Miller, Chicago; R. L. Miller, Jacksonville, Fla., and Al Campbell, Seattle, won their way into the fourth round of the National Public Links Golf tournament here today.

Trustees to Open Bids For New Church Roof

New bids for reconstruction of the roof on Mount Olive Lutheran church will be opened at a meeting of trustees in the church parlors at 7:30 Friday evening. The first group of bids received by trustees was rejected two weeks ago.

CALL BOARD MEETING

A postponed meeting of school board members of District No. 1, town of Center, is scheduled for 7:30 Monday evening in Center school. A committee which was recently appointed to investigate the purchase of additional land for the school grounds will report its findings.

Blueberry Mart Small Here, Chamber Finds

Information regarding the market for blueberries in Appleton has been requested by the Iron River Community club from the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary. Information gathered by the chamber from various produce distributors in this city reveal that the market here is small and that the average price for blueberries is \$1.75 per crate.

Farmers Launch Drive Against Phone Co. Rates

Decide to Petition Public Service Commission For Hearing

A move to obtain a reduction in exchange rates from the Wisconsin Telephone Co., was launched at a meeting of farm subscribers in the village of Apple Creek Thursday evening. It was unanimously decided to petition the Public Service commission for a hearing.

Farm users of the telephone service furnished by the telephone company to rural farm operated lines met on July 13 at Appleton Creek to devise ways and means of bringing their complaint to the proper authorities. At that meeting Albert Luebke of the Appleton Creek Farmers Telephone Co., was elected chairman, and Jake Schuh of the Five Corners company was named secretary.

Speakers at last night's meeting pointed out that the present rate is three times the amount which they originally had to pay 20 years ago, when they obtained this service. They also pointed to the present plight of farmers, and declared that farmers feel that rates should be reduced at least as an emergency measure.

It was also pointed out that many farmers cannot afford the telephone service at this time because of high rates, and that many have been forced to discontinue service.

Name Committee

A special committee was appointed to work with Samuel Sigman, who was placed in charge of the move. The committee follows: Louis Nichols, chairman, A. W. Schur, Patrick Garvey, A. M. Miller and Mr. Luebke.

Following is the petition which is being sent to the public service commission:

"We, the undersigned officers and representatives of the respective rural telephone companies, and subscribers of said rural telephone companies, and users of the exchange service furnished by the Wisconsin Telephone Co., do hereby protest the high service charge made by said Wisconsin Telephone Co. as being exorbitant and unreasonable and out of line with the economic conditions in which we find ourselves during this depression.

"We respectfully petition that the Public Service commission order an investigation and hearing for the purpose of determining what a reasonable charge by said Wisconsin Telephone Co. should be for the services rendered by it, and that said Public Service commission should enter an order granting a substantial reduction in the service charge made against the subscribers of said telephone service furnished by the Wisconsin Telephone company, commensurate with present economic conditions."

Further Reduction on Every Dress, Grace S., Saturday.

Only RCA Victor Offers Bi-Acoustic RADIO

The most sensational development in radio today... Eight amazing new features... Twice the Power... Twice the Tone Range... Write, phone or call for a free demonstration.

Bancroft Challenges LaFollette's Claims

Stevens Point—(P)—Speaking to many persons who previously had heard Gov. Philip F. LaFollette here, Levi H. Bancroft last night disputed the governor's remarks on real estate tax reduction.

Bancroft, conservative Republican candidate for attorney general, recalled that LaFollette claimed a 77 per cent tax reduction in the town of Wilson, Sheboygan-co. The reduction, Bancroft said, is due to the fact that much of the tax load is being carried by a new power plant, and that the cut was not achieved by the LaFollette administration.

Bancroft denied assertions that conservative senators blocked efforts to strengthen the corrupt practices act.

8 Quart Basket of Fancy BLUEBERRIES \$1.19

Winneconne SWEET CORN Doz. 19c
Schaefer's Grocery Phone 223 We Deliver

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hotpoint AEROMATIC IRON
Advertised on Page 20 CAN ALSO BE SEEN AT

SCHLAFER HDWE. CO.

FANS, 9", Electric \$1.95
TACKLE BOXES at 69c
SEAT COVERS, Palm-Tex, full length, leather bound 98c
GOLF BALLS 3 for 50c
GOLF CLUBS, Iron or Wood 89c
FREE GOLF BAG with Purchase of 4 Clubs
DISH TOWELS, for canning season 3 for 13c

GAMBLE STORES

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"
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National Guard Returns Tomorrow From Encampment

Company Expected to Arrive in City at 2:15 Saturday Afternoon

BY SGT. GORDON MCINTYRE
Camp Douglas—Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will return to Appleton about 2:15 Saturday afternoon. The unit is expected to leave Camp Douglas about 8 o'clock in the morning over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific and will arrive in Appleton on the Soo Line.

The only thing of excitement since the last dispatch from camp was Governor's day last Sunday.

Monday the outfit went out on a combat firing problem and the gunners had a chance to lay on their targets and let go for a couple belts of ammunition. And did they ever make those guns sing!

Since then most of the drill has been of routine nature and consisted of tactical exercises. Two of the non-coms and two officers completed gas school Tuesday. They are Lieutenants Hubert J. Piette and William M. Donovan and Sgts. Waldemar E. Klein and Orville Muenster. The school dealt with all types of gases but primarily with tear gas. The men got a "taste" of tear gas, fired the various type bombs and saw others fired. The bombs are cans, hand grenades and rifle grenades. The men also were acquainted with the new type gas masks.

Heat Is Terrific

The heat of the last few days has been little short of terrific but none of the men have shown any ill effects. They have been warned of the danger of water when out on the drill field and since the first couple days have left their canteens at home.

The new men were the offenders the first few days but since then they have learned the less water when out under the hot sun the better and their canteens are minus quantities. Perhaps a view of some of the boys in other outfits who keeled over from too much water taught them an early lesson.

King medal awards again are going to many men in Co. D. Bronze medals for one year's attendance at drills and camp will go to Sgt. Robert W. Currie, Pvt. Peter Guckenberger, Clarence Steiner, Clarence Gehrmann, Gerald Bauer, Harold Galtner, Vernon Klippstein, and Harry Resch.

Silver medals for three years attendance at drills and camp will go to Sgt. Orville Muenster, Sgt. Waldemar E. Klein, Cpls. John Kerrigan, Edward Starks and Ptes. John Bauer, Manfred Helms, John Melzer and John Stark.

Other men who have had perfect attendance at drills and camp and who have added another year to their records although not ready for a medal at this time are 1st Sgt. Joseph P. Kerrigan eight years perfect attendance, Sgt. Howard Van Ooyen four years, Cpl. Alex. Euell four years, Cpl. Paul Kopal four years, Sgt. Gordon McIntyre two years, Cpl. James Kerrigan two years, and Pts. Alvin Welland and John Holcomb two years.

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THE LAUSANNE CONFERENCE
Heretofore all foreign debt settlements made by the United States government have been strictly individual agreements between creditor and debtor. Any semblance of international action or coalition of European debtor nations to establish fundamental bases for funding the debts has been frowned upon by the United States.

The action taken at the Lausanne conference, just concluded, completely changes the debt settlement policy of the United States in that the United States part in that conference are now united for concerted attack upon their common creditor.

The resolutions agreed upon at Lausanne establishing a sane and final basis for reparation payments compatible with existing economic conditions constitute one of the most important events in international affairs since the end of the war. Out of this conference may come the spark of hope and confidence so necessary to set the world again upon the road of progress.

At the same time the final promulgation of the Lausanne agreement is predicated upon future action of the United States leading to debt readjustments. Final ratification by the powers party to the treaty is to be withheld pending answer to the question, "What will the United States do about the debts?" Furthermore, all European debtor nations are to work in close cooperation, keeping each other informed as to the nature of any future debt negotiations conducted with this country.

Thus the situation which the United States has attempted to avoid is now an actuality. A definite coalition of debtor nations exists for the avowed purpose of forcing debt revisions from this country. The "old skinflint" is about to be taken for a ride.

However, the commendable results of the Lausanne conference deserve just and serious consideration by the American government. The debt question is vital and should come to early and final solution. It is unfortunate that it should come at a time of political upheaval in this country when any action is almost an impossibility. The problem is of so perplexing a nature, involving as it does the ability of debtor nations to pay or the possibility of land transfers, that any negotiations, under the most favorable circumstances, are bound to be prolonged and intricate.

NICOLA TESLA CARRIES ON

Nicola Tesla, the electrical wizard, has just passed his seventy-sixth birthday, a time of life when most men are content to rest, basking in the light of past accomplishments.

Not so with Tesla. This bold buccaneer of electrical science still vibrates with scientific romanticism, stirring man's imagination to its depths.

Mr. Tesla intimates that important and astounding discoveries resulting from his research will soon be announced to the world. Some of his recent public statements disclose his firm conviction (a mathematical certainty, he says) that other planets are inhabited and that interplanetary communication is not far away. All of this is merely a matter of engineering in applying the fundamentals and principles of wireless transmission of energy and power, which he claims to have solved beyond question of doubt. This practical application, of course, may come decades after the successful demonstration of the principle, as it has in radio and high-tension electricity.

The boldness and brilliance of Tesla's ideas as to the possibilities of electrical science, while arousing widespread interest, have also in some degree diverted attention from his many useful contributions to the world's fund of scientific achievement. He was the first to conceive an effective method of utilizing the alternating current and his many other practical inventions are well-known to electrical engineers.

It is men of the Nicola Tesla type, the Einsteins, Edisons, Jeans, Millikans and others in whom the fires of imagination and tremendous endeavor burn fiercely, who carry us deeper into the depths of the infinitesimal or far out into the expanding realm of the infinite. In them we find a combination of romance and science and the ability to convert seemingly wild imaginations to scientific formulae.

The humdrum of daily life will find reason to quicken its pace while following the trails of men like Nicola Tesla.

GERMAN RIOTS INCREASE

Everywhere throughout Germany political demonstrations preceding the general elections scheduled for July 31 are leading to riots and bloodshed. Such clashes are growing in intensity, many persons having been slain within recent weeks.

This militant and serious action is taking place between the Communists and the Hitlerites, both ready and willing for violence. In a common hatred of Hitler's Nazis, representatives of German fascism, the Communists and Socialists, heretofore adversaries, as well as other left wing organizations of the laboring classes, have joined for united action.

Between these two groups, each disposing over twelve million votes and hundreds of thousands of uniformed fighters, only two large parties survive, the Centrists and Nationalists.

As long as the Socialists were aligned with the moderate parties of the center, the bitter feud between Communists and Nazis was held in check. Now that this situation has been changed, with the Hitlerite and Communist causes winning converts right and left, the restraining influence of the moderate parties has weakened.

The domestic situation in Germany, therefore, is far more dangerous than it has been at any time since the foundation of the republic. The increasing outbursts of riots, with mounting lists of dead and wounded, carry ominous forebodings of possible reaction or revolution.

As the time for the elections draws near the government is attempting to maintain peace by forbidding all public demonstrations and threatening death to all persons found to be in illegal possession of firearms and explosives. But in the battle for supremacy between these two militant parties, how much respect will be accorded legal political processes and the German constitution, only time will disclose.

THOREAU'S IDEAS

It is hardly surprising that the celebration recently held at Concord, Mass., in honor of the 151st birthday anniversary of Henry David Thoreau did not attract more attention.

Only a small crowd attended, and news of the event got scant attention outside of Concord. And this, in spite of the fact that Thoreau ranks as one of the greatest thinkers and writers the nation has yet produced, is only natural; for Thoreau preached a doctrine that has a strange sound in the America of today.

Thoreau, as you doubtless remember, went to a little pond on the edge of Walden, built a little cabin there and lived as a sort of hermit. He wanted to prove that most of us spend our lives struggling to get things that don't really do us much good when we get them, and he undertook to prove it, not only by his writings, but by his way of living.

But the nation has got a long way from the "simple life" program as Thoreau saw it. If America two decades before the Civil war was too much engrossed in a frantic effort to get non-essential things and do non-essential deeds, what would you call it today? Thoreau's time was a time of placid leisure by comparison.

Thoreau never lived to see the era of mass-production and mass-distribution, of installment purchasing plans and high-pressure salesmanship, of speeding automobiles and blaring radios. The sworn enemy of the go-getter, he passed from the scene long before the go-getter really came into his own. Perhaps it is just as well. His own age found him a bit freakish; ours has even less time to listen to him.

But it may be that the man's philosophy will yet come into its own. In the last few years we have had abundant cause to wonder if our high-speed society is really getting us anywhere. We are not quite as sure, now, as we were three or four years ago that an ultra-complex civilization is man's noblest achievement.

Sooner or later we are apt to turn back and look for a more easy-going, less hectic way of life—one in which the accumulation of material things counts for less and human happiness bulks larger. And when we do, we shall recognize the greatness of Thoreau.

Opinions Of Others

WHAT HIT THE BISHOP?
A sense of humor is rarely a prohibitionist's strong point. It is certainly not Bishop Cannon's.

But we think frazzled nerves must also account for the Bishop's pitching into Chairman Walsh a scolding cry for the latter's "commendation of the conduct on the convention floor during the prohibition debate."

What happened was this—After the turbulent scene while the prohibition planks were discussed Chairman Walsh said to the convention:

"I desire to compliment the delegates, and the galleries as well, for the comparative silence and quiet during the discussion of this controversial question."

Appreciative laughter greeted the chairman's irony. Apparently everybody saw the joke but Bishop Cannon.

However, the good Bishop says persons had been hurling newspapers at him. Maybe one hit and stunned him. Or was it the adopted plank itself that knocked the last vestige of hope and humor out of him?—New York World-Telegram

Thomas Jefferson wrote his own epitaph. It reads: "Here lies Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, of the statute for religious freedom in Virginia, and founder of the University of Virginia."

Argentina's coal reserves have been estimated at more than 5,000,000 metric tons.

There are 78 slaughtering and meat packing plants in Canada.

Alexander the Great is said to have been left-handed.

There are 5,000 clubs and organizations registered in Berlin.



THINGS we can't understand . . . why the management doesn't pack us in cold storage during these hot spells (with pay) . . . why policemen in Appleton carry guns . . . why that half-minute, fifty-drop rain yesterday morning didn't develop into something . . . why people complain more about ninety five degree heat than they do about twenty below zero cold . . . Weather predictions . . . why people cut expenses on necessities and conveniences and spend as much as ever for hootch . . . why nothing much ever happens during hot weather to make real news . . . (except hot weather) . . . why lunch hours are so short . . .

The office has just been sprayed for the benefit of the flies. The aim has been accomplished. The flies love it. So much, that they're all come over to tell us about it. What fun. Buzz, Swat. Buzz.

The bonus army is still hanging around Washington having for itself quite a time with plenty of meetings, noise and a few clashes. We wonder if they've had time to discover that Congress has packed up and gone home, leaving only the veterans to entertain Washington and give the reporters there something to do.

The circulation of one of the big-city newspapers must be falling off. Outside, we hear one of the leather-lungs, sent up to peddle his papers in Appleton with the pretext of selling news.

The only interesting feature is that of the leather-lung sales story. It goes something like this:

"Wuxtrywuxtry glimph orgleorge sneez bawrruff bawrruff glimph glimph zonkle etaoin shrdlu."

Chicago continues to be dangerous. Tothor day, a clerk in a sporting goods store was shot by the friend who accompanied a customer in search of a revolver. The friend happened to be a policeman. "The old one about 'I didn't know it was loaded' is apparently no good this time. But it was an accident. And any shooting in Chicago which is an accident is generally regarded as news."

Down in a West Virginia city, the town fathers are mad because the government thermometer has been showing the civic temperature to be about seven or eight degrees higher than the accepted temperature around town. Which is a far cry from Appleton where the general feeling is that the official temperature is usually about ten degrees cooler than the actual temperature.

Cheer up. You'll be shoveling coal again soon.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

A MOTHER IN THE HOSPITAL

Oh lady in the hospital, doctors say you keep Forever fretting through the night when you should lie asleep.

They tell me it is rest you need and still you toss about.

"My little boy is three years old and likes to scamper out, And will they keep an eye on him with so much danger near? It's that which worries me," said she, "while I am lying here.

"And will they starch his little shirts and keep him clean and neat? And will they keep away from him the things he mustn't eat? The doctors shake their heads at me and tell me I must rest.

But Sunday morning will they think to dress him in his best? And do they know he mustn't have much sugar on his bread? It's things like that I fret about while lying here in bed.

"The doctors scold me when they call because I haven't slept. But have they found the little drawer where all his clothes are kept? And do they dust and sweep the rooms and shine the glassware, too? And have they changed the linen on the beds as I would do? 'Tis well enough for men to say put every fear to rest.

But mothers have so many things at night to think about.

(Copyright 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, July 28, 1907

Mrs. Henry Marks, Cherry-st., entertained a number of friends the previous evening at a 8 o'clock dinner.

Miss Katie Moody had returned from a two months' visit at Chautauque, N. Y.

Miss Josephine Peterson left that day for Milwaukee and Beloit where she was to spend three weeks with friends and relatives.

Norman Grunert left the preceding day for Milwaukee where he had accepted a position as bookkeeper with a manufacturing firm.

The Misses Follie and Pauline Gillespie accompanied by their brother, Peter, had gone to Chicago to spend the remainder of the summer vacation with relatives.

Miss Anna Wilkner was to leave soon for New York where she was to spend a two weeks' vacation with friends and relatives.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, July 21, 1922

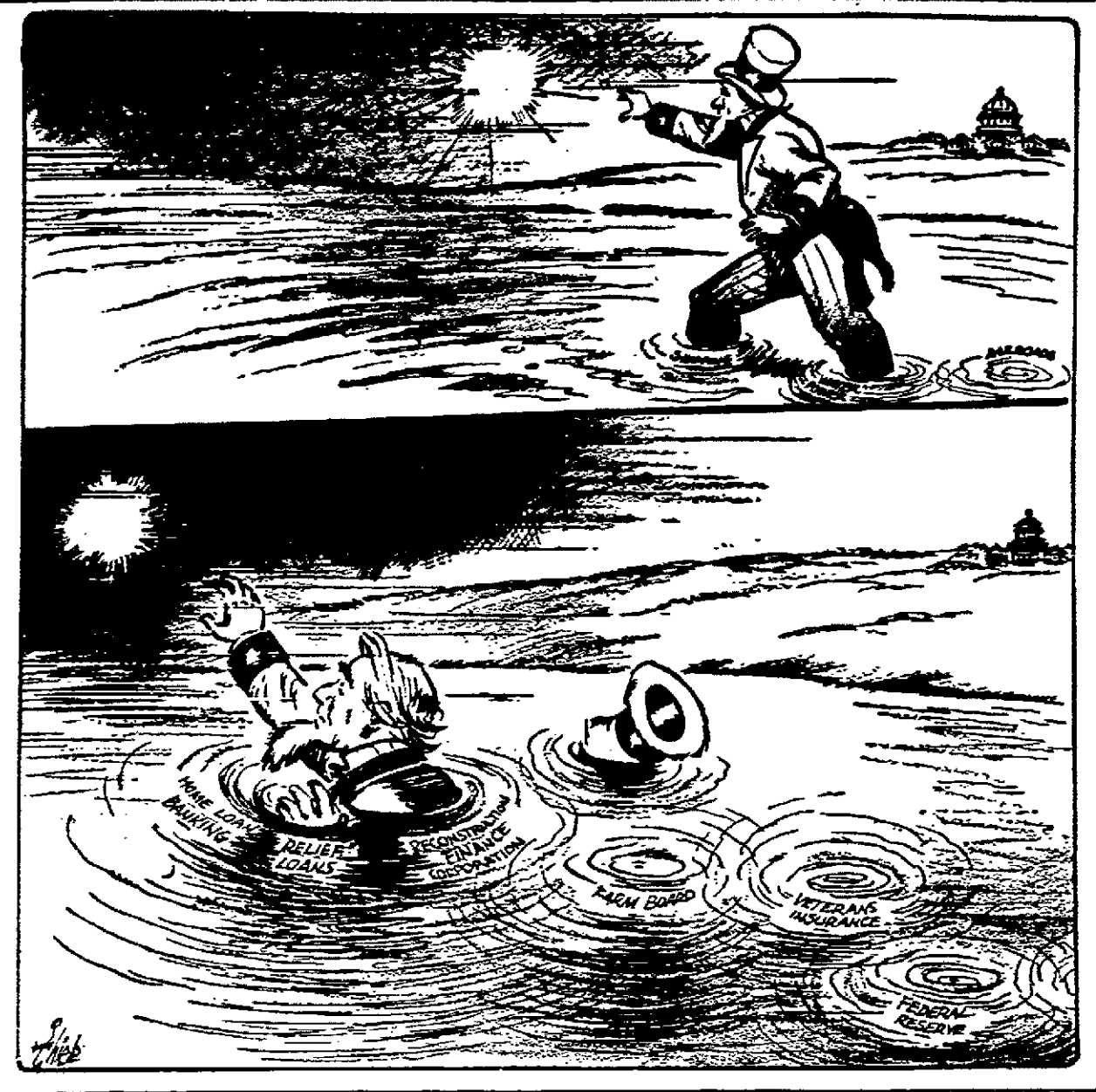
As a first step toward conserving for most essential use the country's coal supply, then declining more sharply under the effect of a car shortage at mines operating during the strike, the interstate commerce commission and the commerce department that day were drawing up a scheme for diverting coal to transportation lines then verging on a shortage.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Wilkins, Little Rock, Ark., and William Van Stratum, Jr., Kansas City, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Stratum, 764 Ida-st., which took place July 18 in Little Rock, had been received in Appleton.

Mrs. George Durdell was surprised at her home 923 Lake-st, the previous evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rankin were surprised at their home, 636 Locust-st, the preceding evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

WILL O' THE WISP
The Government Takes Steps to Get Out of Business



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

HEAT, COLD OR WHAT HAVE YOU

Program of New York County Medical society session in academy

1. Etiological Factors (a) Filterable Viruses, (b) Bacteria.
2. Its Relation to Rheumatic Fever.
3. Its Relation to the Heart and Blood Vessels.
4. Its Relation to Involvement of the Paranasal Sinuses and Ears.

Discussion.

What torture it must have been to the members, if any present, to listen to the five specialists sounding off! A specialist is never so fluent as when he gets a free and unlimited opportunity to hold forth on a subject nobody knows anything about.

Notice how gracefully the program of the symposium hurdles the introductory part which should logically open any such symposium. There was no disposition to define the subject of the confab. It was a regular free-for-all and out of all the windy language emitted by the eminent medical ladies and gentlemen at the shindy it is hopeless to attempt to gain any palpable practical knowledge.

From the title of the contribution of No. 2 doctor and all those who followed in the symposium, it would seem that they had a clue to the identity of the common cold. They all called the common cold "it." That might be a better name than the "cri."

I maintain there is no such ailment as a "cold" or "the common cold." I believe nearly a score of known diseases are unnecessarily spread thru the community by the connivance of those alleged health authorities who persist in teaching that there is such a malady as a simple "cold" or "the common cold." I propose that the vague and undefinable term "cold" be eliminated from all professional discourse, at least, and if some generic name must be used to indicate the common respiratory infections (which are most frequently dubbed "cold" in their early stages) that we adopt the term "cri." pronounced kree, coined from the initial letters of the too cumbersome phrase "Common Respiratory Infection." This term conveys all that the old word "cold" can possibly convey to any intelligent mind, and besides it carries a wholesome acknowledgment that your trouble, whichever specific respiratory infection it may turn out to be, is probably infectious in character, and hence all your friends and associates may avoid catching it from you, if you are that species of animal that prefers to keep about during the early stage of the illness, spreading the infection indiscriminately.

Please remember that once more, particularly you health officers and health board executives, it won't hurt you any to know what we are teaching millions of people. If you find any flaw in our teachings about this, let me know. Or better, challenge me to debate the question, and so show me up and stop me before I do any more harm.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

A S smiles spread on wee Duncy's face, the girl said, "I will get a vase and put this bouquet in it so the flowers will last real long."

"The odor of them seems real sweet. I hope that you think them a treat and that they'll help you get real well and grow to be real strong."

"Of course I'll get real strong again. I get in mixups now and then, but always come right out of it," said Duncy, with a grin.

"Why, I have traveled 'round the world and into thrilling things been hurled. You'd be surprised, miss, if you knew of every place I've been."

Then Windy spoke up, "Gee," said he, "I know where I would like to be. Away up in the drifting clouds, just floating in a plane."

"I wish you all were with me, too. Sky flying is real fun to do. But, what's the use of wishing when your wishing is in vain?"

It wasn't very long until brave Duncy said, "I've had my fill of staying in this little bed. I wish I could get out."

"I'm getting better right along. Out in the air's where I belong. Please ask the doctor, someone. He will let me up, no doubt."

"Well, I don't know," someone replied. "But Mister Doctor's right outside. I'll call him in and ask him, though he may turn you down flat."

The doctor came and promptly said, "If you want fresh air, go ahead and ride in my big wheel chair. There will be no harm in that."

The chair was pushed out by the bunch. Then someone had the happy hunch to hitch a goat up to it. "Say! That's dandy," Duncy cried.

The goat was hitched up very quick and Duncy's ride turned out real slick. It wasn't long till all the rest insisted on a ride.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Weak Minded

Tell me how to overcome psychasthenia and neurasthenia. The doctors say that it is what I have. (L. L.)

Answer — Psychasthenia means weakness of mind. Polite way of calling you half-witted or moron. Neurasthenia means weakness of nerve. Old medical dodge—soothe the dumb patient's anxiety as to what ails him when doctor hasn't the faintest notion.

Progressive St. Vitus' Dance

Young man aged 21 seems well. His mother died in an insane hospital, having had St. Vitus' dance for years. His grandmother had the same trouble, and one of his sisters is developing it at the age of 35 years. If he marries would his children inherit it? (D. G.)

Answer—Probably yes. That is not St. Vitus' dance, but Mr. Huntington's chorea, a different condition. There is nothing heritable

Barbs

Some people just never can be satisfied. When a wire dispatch told about ballstones the size of golf balls falling in Kansas, one man wanted to know whether it meant the new or old size.

One advantage in being dumb is that you never need have any qualms about going against your better judgment.

Another good thing about the depression is the strange absence of postcards saying "Having a fine time. Wish you were here."

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—The street carnival is no stranger to the streets of New York. But most of them are small—they might be spoken of as "one-horse merry-go-round" affairs—and set up their rickety paraphernalia in the ghettos, Harlem, Little Italy and the other foreign quarters.

Knocking about in the tough San Juan Hill neighborhood, I came upon one with a squeaky carousel, a miniature Ferris wheel that appeared alarmingly shaky, and a few flimsy "attractions."

There didn't seem to be much business, but such a mixture of races and colors on the dingy block! Pickaninnies and loud-mouthed little brats of lighter shade scampering about, annoying whomever they could.

San Juan Hill is supposed to be one of those streets where policemen walk in pairs, although you can see cops wandering about by themselves—in the daytime. It lies in a West Side area where the negro population predominates.

No place for revelers seeking Harlem atmosphere, however. Intrusions are apt to be resented and the outsider has no business over there at night.

Cut Price Heaven

Down around Union Square there is a rambling retail store which is a heaven for callous bargain hunters—something else again for ladies with delicate nerves.

It is a sort of clearing house for swanky shops uptown with unloaded stocks. It also offers dress samples from manufacturers' discard. The place is a mad house. Inside there is a seething, clawing mob, with each unit for herself. The customers handle the stock, pawing over gowns, picking out what they want, occasionally having to pull their selections out of the hands of rival shoppers.

There are no saleswomen in the usual sense of the word; there are simply some money-takers. Floor supervisors watch for attempts at theft, but their vigilance, while it protects the store, does not always extend to the customers' personal belongings.

In this scramble old dresses sometimes are sneaked away while a patron is trying on a new one. There are no dressing rooms, and the try-ons are pretty much open to the public. The seasoned shopper stands on her own dress and purse while she slips on something from the displays.

Some of Broadway's dance hall girls and chorines keep themselves well dressed at a minimum expenditure by getting their duds at this famous emporium.

Flying Stars

Inconsequential announcements occasionally jolt us into a realization of just how rapidly times do change. Kay Francis and her husband, Kenneth MacKenna, for instance, flew East from Hollywood. Nothing startling in that now, but just think what a sensation it might have been a few years back.

In days within recent memory, movie stars' contracts included clauses to prevent them from going up in planes. The risk was considered too great. Today the biggest names on the celluloid strips make common use of this means of travel.

Wallace Beery, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Marry Pickford, Richard Barthelmess, Dolores Del Rio, Will Rogers, Ann Harding, Zasu Pitts, Edward Everett Horton and many others flit about everywhere in planes, and it's nothing to get excited about.

Today's Anniversary

GERMANS DEFEATED

On July 22, 1918, the German High Command threw several fresh divisions into the Marne salient in an effort to stop the advance of the victorious American and French troops.

During the morning the Allied forces beat off several strong counter-attacks and during the afternoon resumed their advance. Epiaid into their hands before nightfall.

Allied observers said that nearly 50 German divisions had been engaged in the fighting in the Marne salient. Losses in this group had been tremendous.

British troops continued their gains in the Hebuterne region.

Definite announcement was made that the Czar of Russia and members of his immediate family had been shot on July 16.

TWO IN ONE EGG

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keene do not have a hen that lays golden eggs, but they have one that recently laid one inside of another.

The outer egg was 10 inches in its long circumference and 8 and one-half inches around the waist. Inside this egg was another of normal size.

Men's Athletic Union Suits

"Wilson Bros. Make", Wilsons regular \$1.00 grade of fine Nainsook ATHLETIC SUMMER UNIONSUITS, Special . . . **65c**

50c grade of ATHLETIC SHORTS or UNDERSHIRTS . . . **35c** (Or 3 for \$1.00)

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

108 E. College Avenue

Free State and S. Africa Cool To Empire Pact

Spokesmen Offer Objections to Agreement With British Empire

Ottawa, Ont.—The Irish Free State and the Union of South Africa gave indication of balking at the principle of preference tariff dealing as the imperial conference settled down to work today.

In the objection of the Irish Free State, as voiced by Sean T. O'Kelly, head of the delegation, there was an echo of the brewing tariff war between the Free State and Great Britain over President de Valera's refusal to pay land annuities.

"Special difficulties," O'Kelly said, "have recently arisen which affect about 85 per cent of our external trade and which may involve substantial changes in the form and direction of that trade, as well as the economic structure of the country."

N. C. Havenga, South African minister of finance, emphasized that South Africa could not subscribe to the theory of a self-contained and isolated British empire. "None of its members," he said, "can exist by trade within the commonwealth alone. If our industries are to survive, tariff walls are inevitable, but it is our duty to see how far they can be lowered or where preferential entries can be made through those walls."

For the rest of the dominions the blunt proposal of Prime Minister Bennett of Canada, made in opening the conference, to lower Canada's own tariff walls for British empire products, was received with approval, at least in principle.

Stanley Baldwin, head of the British delegation, warned that Great Britain would have to keep world trade in mind and that "how ever great our resources, we cannot isolate ourselves from the rest of the world."

Name 5 Committees
The heads of delegations decided to appoint five committees to map out the work of the conference. There will be committees on promotion of trade within the commonwealth, customs administration, commercial relations with foreign countries, monetary and financial questions and methods of economic cooperation.

Each delegation will meet separately to nominate members to serve on these committees.

Last night, Canada entertained the delegates at a great state dinner, presided over by Prime Minister Bennett.

American observers noted with particular interest Mr. Bennett's change of front since the 1930 conference at London, which broke up when he refused tariff preference proposals which would have permitted Great Britain to cut in on Canadian industries.

Now, however, with Great Britain equipped with a tariff policy of her own and able to dictate terms, Bennett seemed ready to offer

Subscribers Complain, Order Phone Hearing

The Wisconsin Public Service commission has ordered a public hearing within the next two weeks on a date still to be set, in the complaint of Gustav Little and 66 other subscribers of the Wisconsin Telephone company through the Wrightstown exchange. These subscribers complain that they do business in Green Bay and De Pere, and they ask either that the telephone toll charges to those cities be removed or their phones be connected directly with the De Pere exchange. Expenses of the hearing are to be borne by the Wisconsin Telephone company, the commission rules.

Poor Teeth are Common in Pupils

Nurses Report Shows 1,275 Had This Defect Last Year

According to the annual report of the school nurses, poor teeth is the most common health defect in Appleton school children. The report shows that 1,275 had teeth defects during the past year, 279 of which were corrected.

Of the 2,113 children found with defects the following ailments were found: Malnutrition, 258; poor posture, 287; poor eyes, 62; incorrect vision, 58 of which were corrected, 148; ear trouble, 19; poor hearing, 22; defective teeth, 1,275; gum defects, 31; defects of the nasal passage, three of which were corrected, 34; throat defects, 49 of which were corrected, 586; glandular trouble, 77; skin defects, 98; speech defects, 61; defects of the nervous system, 15; heart trouble, 29; lung defects, 15.

One hundred and sixty-five children were referred to physicians for treatment. School nurses made 1,417 school visits during the past year and 893 children were examined by physicians, 30 by dentists and 2,795 by school nurses. Children inspected for communicable diseases numbered 3,330; special inspections were given to 1,894 students. Four hundred and sixty children were given first aid throughout the year, 87 were recommended for exclusion and 117 were given classroom talks.

fer to make industrial sacrifices to save the Canadian farmers, who contribute 65 per cent of the exports of Great Britain even now and in normal times 80 per cent.

Even with the present low prices for farm products the Canadian farmers accounted for 36 per cent of the dominion's entire income from exports during the last fiscal year.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to chronic nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Four hundred and sixty children were given first aid throughout the year, 87 were recommended for exclusion and 117 were given classroom talks.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Now, however, with Great Britain equipped with a tariff policy of her own and able to dictate terms, Bennett seemed ready to offer

Don't Let Our Low Price Fool You!

When we advertise "PALACE HOME-MADE" ICE CREAM for 25c per quart as a Saturday-Sunday Special we absolutely do not lower our high standard of quality at such time to fit the price.

This is an advertising price designed wholly to attract new customers — to acquaint them with the delicious quality of "PALACE HOME-MADE" ICE CREAM and in order to keep new customers the quality must be maintained.

Furthermore we buy all our ingredients direct from the dairymen and mix and freeze our own ice cream and are thus able to offer you this special low wholesale price of 25c per quart for Vanilla and 29c for other flavors, during the week ends.

Extra Special

Palace Home-Made Ice Cream
Saturday - Sunday, July 23rd and 24th

VANILLA
Ice Cream
25c
Quart

OTHER FLAVORS, quart 29c
ALL FLAVORS, pints 15c
(Our regular price on Home Made Ice Cream is 35c per quart)

Ice Cream Cones **3c** each or **2 for 5c**
—For the Children Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24, and all next week.

PALACE CANDY SHOP

2 Doors East of Geenen's, Near Morrison St.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Meadows, can't you find some paper cups? These glasses strike the wrong note for a picnic."

Labor in Strong Stand for End of Prohibition Law

Badger Federation Favors Election of Anti-Dry Law Candidates

Wisconsin Rapids — (P) — The Wisconsin Federation of Labor, in annual convention here, went on record Thursday as favoring the election to public office of only those candidates who would bring the reign of prohibition to an end.

The delegates devoted a considerable part of the morning session to a discussion of the return of beer. The subject was introduced when the building trades committee reported that members of the Brewery Workers' union had pledged themselves to do all in their power to see that all work relative to the return of beer be done by union labor.

Charles Nickolaus of a Milwaukee brewery workers' union, said the organization to which he belongs will not be in existence when the federation convenes next year unless something is done within the next 12 months to open breweries. He urged the members to forget party lines and vote for candidates who really believed in modification or repeal. Nickolaus declared the Pabst brewery in Milwaukee is ready to spend \$5,000,000 if the

GROW
LONG DARK EYELASHES
"Longlash Will Do It"
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
You can secure "Longlash" at all toilet goods counters — or write: Harriet Hill, 540 N. Mich. Blvd., Chicago.

Volstead act is modified to permit sale of beer.

Congressman George Schneider, Appleton, present to address the convention, joined in the beer discussion, and said that in his opinion the prohibition problem will never be settled until the 18th amendment is repealed. Modification to restore wine and beer, he said, would have provided enough revenue to have balanced the national budget.

The morning session was addressed by R. G. Kauden of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, who said the work of the commission had become increasingly difficult because of economic conditions. People are harder to satisfy now, he explained.

A resolution introduced by Ben Rubin calling upon the convention to favor legislation to establish a

five-day week and a six-hour day, at increased wages, precipitated considerable controversy when it was returned to the convention from the committee. It was referred for revision. Congressman Schneider pointed out that the American Federation of Labor had always opposed legislation to fix hours, adding that congress would have the power to establish a 12-hour day if it saw fit.

The convention adopted a resolution denouncing Louis Herziger, Sheboygan sausage manufacturer, for not employing union labor on a \$40,000 home he is building.

Form Club to Support Kohler for Governor

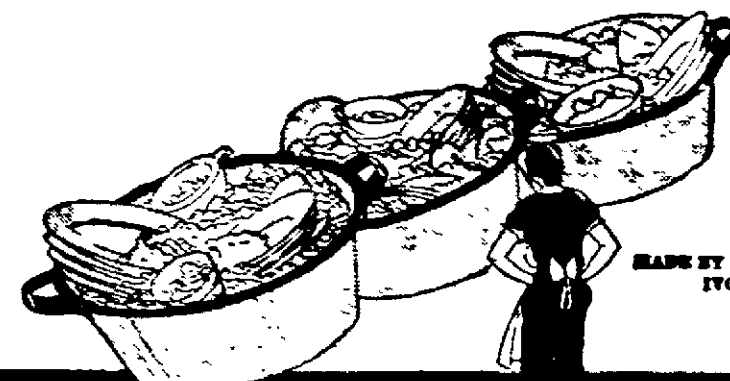
Ellsworth — (P) — Attorney K. S. White of River Falls was elected chairman of the Pierce-co Republic-

can club which was organized here and pledged to the Kohler gubernatorial campaign. A. B. Lord, Ellsworth is vice-chairman, Stanley Morse, River Falls, secretary and F. L. Rolson, Ellsworth, treasurer.

SHOE SALE

Now On!

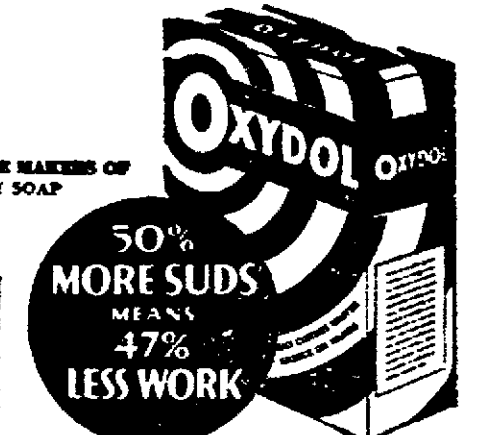
Wolf Shoe Co.



We know, Madam,
Washing dishes 3 times
a day is dull work

BUT see if the New Oxydol doesn't make it easier

Because it makes dishes sparkle, because it makes 50% more suds, because it cuts grease like a flash, because it leaves no scum, because it softens water, because it is easy on hands, Oxydol is the finest soap in the world for dishwashing. Procter & Gamble



OXYDOL
THE COMPLETE
HOUSEHOLD SOAP

Women's New 79c
SLIPPERS
STYLES AS PICTURED
38c
Many Colors to Choose From All Sizes

R & S SHOE STORE
116 E. COLLEGE AVENUE
APPLETON, WIS.

Boys' Better
TENNIS
White
Suntan
Brown
Sizes to Large 6
33c

Our SEMI-ANNUAL Unloading Sale
The big event is here! Thousands upon thousands of pairs of fine SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY go at the MOST RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES EVER OFFERED by Wisconsin's Underselling Family Shoe Store! Every pair represents supreme value! Every purchase you make will be a SENSATIONAL SAVING! Every single item in our tremendous stock reduced for this great unloading sale!

SALE CONTINUES SATURDAY AND ALL NEXT WEEK

FREE HOSIERY!
A pair of ladies' hose will be given away Free with each purchase of \$5 or more.

Women's \$3 and \$4 New
Novelty Footwear
White Kid — Blondes — Black Kid — Patents — Smart Sandals — Pumps — Straps — Ties — Oxfords
\$1.98
Sizes 2 to 8

OVER 60 NEW STYLES
Women's \$2 and \$3 Novelty Shoes
Hundreds of Pairs of New Spring and Summer Styles
Styles: **\$1.49** Colors: Whites, Blacks, Block Kid, Patents
Smart Sandals, Pumps, Straps, Ties, Oxfords
SEE THESE SHOES IN OUR WINDOWS

FOLKS!
Every pair of shoes in our store guaranteed to your satisfaction.

Women's \$1.98 Dress
Arch Supports
Patent and Gunmetal
All Sizes to 8
\$1.29

Boys' Play
OXFORDS
All Sizes to Large 2
Patent and Gun Metal
79c

Regular \$2.49
Police SHOES
Built-in Arch Supports
\$1.55
Heavy Double Water-Proof Soles
All Sizes 6 to 11

Women's \$1.49 Vacation
SANDALS
Hand Turned Leather Soles
All the New Pastel Shades
Street or Beach Wear
77c
Cuban and Low Heels

Children's Play
SANDALS
All Sizes to Large 2
67c

Boys' Dress and Sport
OXFORDS
Black and 2 Tone Tans
All Sizes to Large 6
\$1.49

Men's and Boys' DRESS
OXFORDS
Black Only
\$1.29
Suitable for Dress or Work
All Sizes 6 to 11

Boys' — Girls' — Children's
SHOES
Suitable for Dress or Play
For Girls: Patent Straps, Black and Two-Tone Blk Oxfords
99c
For Boys: Oxfords in Black or Sport Combinations
Sizes 5 to 8, 8 1/2 to 11, 11 1/2 to 12

Men's \$3.00 Dress and Sport
Oxfords
Black and White, Tan and White, 2 Tone Tans and Black
\$1.98
All Sizes 6 to 11

MEN'S BROWN
ROMEOS
\$1.00 Regular \$1.49 Values
All Sizes 6 to 11

Women's Dress Arch Supports
Values to \$2.98
\$2.98
Patent Straps and Ties
All Sizes

Men's \$1.98
WORK SHOES
Soft Elk Leather
\$1.29
Sizes 6 to 11

MEN'S \$1.98
SUMMER OXFORDS
Soft Tan Leather
Uppers
\$1.49
All Sizes

Picnic for Aid Society On Thursday

An all-day picnic for St. Paul Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church Thursday at Pierce park was attended by about 75 persons including members and the children. The party went out to the park in the morning and had a basket picnic lunch at noon. The afternoon was spent in various kinds of entertainment, and refreshments were served to the children.

Cards were played, prizes at schafkopf going to Mrs. Harvey Rath, Mrs. Henry Luecke, and Mrs. Louis Luecke, and at dice to Mrs. H. Robe and Mrs. Robert Luecke. The committee in charge included Mrs. Herman Meinberg, Mrs. William Reichel, and Mrs. John Meyer.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in August in the church basement.

St. Martha Housewife, Order of Martha, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julia Woods and Miss Gertrude Woods, route 2, Appleton. Twenty-five members and six children were present. After a short business meeting, a social hour was held. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Katherine Long and Mrs. Miss Gayhart, and at dice by Mrs. Mary O'Neill and Mrs. Earl McGinnis. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

A large number of people were served at the ice cream social which was given by Zion Ladies' society of Zion Lutheran church Thursday afternoon and evening on the lawn of the parish school. Mrs. Augusta Sager, Mrs. Henry Technin, and Mrs. Louis Palm were in charge of the social.

The society will meet in two weeks at Erb park.

Mrs. Adam Limpert, 927 N. Richmond-st., entertained the sewing circle of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church. Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Fred Schefe was assistant hostess. Eighteen members were present. The next meeting will be August 18 in the form of a picnic at Oshkosh.

Miss Virginia Westphal, 614 W. Winnebago-st., entertained the T. N. T. Bridge club at an outing at Albion park Thursday. A picnic supper was served. The club will be entertained by Miss Emeline Bauman, Fair-st. next Thursday.

Mrs. Berg Tells Church Group of Schools in India

School systems of India and the United States were contrasted by Mrs. W. F. Berg at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the city park. About 40 members were present. Mrs. George Grimmer gave a reading, "How Would You Have Decided?" and Miss Lucille Saiberlich read "The Conversion of Mrs. Duncan." Mrs. Anna Saiberlich, who led the devotional, gave a poem, "The Old Family Pew."

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Rudolph Schwerke, Mrs. William Thiel, Mrs. George Grimmer, Mrs. Charles Riesenweber, Jr., Mrs. Louis Wurl, and Mrs. R. Rheim.

The next meeting will be August 16, week ending August 14, because of the district Sunday school convention at Forest Junction.

Lawrence Alumni Plan Picnic Next Week at Madison

A picnic for alumni of Lawrence college and members of the faculty or student body who are at Madison for the summer session will be held next Tuesday at Vilas park, Madison. A supper will be served. Miss Charlotte Wood, Arden house, president of the Madison alumni, is taking reservations for the picnic, and members of the committee are Mrs. George White, Miss Patsy Mowzow, Miss Ruth Logan, and George Skewes.

Myrtle Rohm Engaged To Wed H. J. London

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohm, route 4, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle G. Rohm, to Harley J. London, son of Mr. and Mrs. James London, 919 W. Winnebago-st. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Rohm has just returned from Chicago where she completed her nursing course, and is spending her vacation with her parents before taking up her duties at The Clark hospital, Neenah.

Tells Farmers About Present Opportunities

Marshfield—John Brandt, St. Paul president of the Land of Lakes Creameries, told several hundred farmers here yesterday that greater opportunities exist for them today than ever before. The occasion was the twentieth annual farmers' field day at the university experiment station.

"There is no reason for farmers to stay in the old rut of marketing in which they fell 40 years ago," he said. "In a changing world it is necessary for farmers to keep up with the changes and devise a new marketing system."

Directors of cooperative marketing institutions have never sold out their backers as directors of large industrial concerns have sold out their stockholders, Mr. Brandt asserted.

He pointed out that June had been the highest month for cheese sales in the history of the Land of Lakes cooperative.

THREE-ALARM TEST

"Now," said the super-salesman, "this instrument turns green if the liquor is good—red if it is bad." "Sorry, but I'm color-blind," apologized the customer. "Got anything with a gong on it?"—The Humorist.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW DIVING QUEEN



Pretty little Dorothy Poynton of Los Angeles is pictured here wearing the victor's corsage very becomingly after outpointing "Gorgeous Georgia" Coleman in the high diving contest at the women's Olympic tryouts at Long Island, N. Y.

Many Reservations For Dinner Dance At Country Club

One hundred ninety reservations have already been received for the dinner dance at North Shore Country club Saturday night, and it is expected that that number will be raised to 200 by Saturday. Hosts and hostesses for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Dickinson, Appleton.

A father-son and mother-daughter golf tournament will be held Sunday at the club. Monday ladies' day, will be Oshkosh day. Reservations have already been received for 22 Oshkosh women.

Y. M. C. A. Boys Take Annual Canoe Trip

Excitement ran high at the Y. M. C. A. boys camp at Onaway Island this week when the boys pushed off shore early Tuesday morning for the annual Beasley trip in canoes.

Half the group paddled up the creek to Marl lake, while the other group followed the course up the chain of lakes to Long lake. When the first group reached their destination they hiked overland to Long lake to meet the second group and exchange canoes for the return trip.

C. C. Bailey, director of boys' work at the Y. M. C. A. is the director at the camp this summer.

Woman Given Divorce On Charge of Cruelty

Mrs. Norma Schuh, Appleton, was awarded a divorce in a decree filed yesterday by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner with Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. Testimony in the action brought by Mrs. Schuh against her husband, George Schuh, Appleton, was taken about a month ago. Mrs. Schuh charged drunkenness and cruel and inhuman treatment. Three times, previous to this action, Mrs. Schuh started suit for divorce, and then dropped the case. The couple was wed at Menominee, Mich., April 10, 1917, and separated in April of this year. Mrs. Schuh was given custody of five minor children, \$25 per month alimony and \$25 per month for the support of the children.

The Weather

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	74 94
Deer	63 82
Duluth	60 84
Galveston	82 88
Kansas City	80 94
Millwaukee	74 92
St. Paul	72 90
Seattle	56 78
Washington	76 92
Winnipeg	54 80

Wisconsin Weather
Generally fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight, and in south-east and east central portions Saturday.

General Weather
Low pressure which is now centered over Lake Huron caused light showers yesterday over scattered areas of the lake region, upper Mississippi Valley and the middle Atlantic states. Fair weather prevails generally this morning over the entire country except that it is cloudy and unsettled over Iowa and Illinois. It is slightly cooler this morning over the lake region and upper Mississippi Valley but elsewhere the temperature changes are unimportant. Fair and cooler weather is expected in this section tonight and Saturday.

First Anniversary Sale Continues

Ladies Dresses and Childrens Wear Greatly Reduced

Marvel Specialty Shoppe

113 No. Oneida St.

100 Present At Picnic For Lodge

Adults and juveniles of Royal Neighbors were entertained at their annual picnic Thursday afternoon at Pierce park, nearly 100 persons attending. The children were entertained at special games under the direction of Miss Ann Boelen and Miss Mildred Jergensen. Prizes were won by Harold Mollen, Irma Thompson, Rosemarie Looze, and Mary Jane Nabbefeld.

Cards provided entertainment for the adults, prizes being awarded at bridge to Mrs. Ida Lohman and Mrs. August Rademacher, at schafkopf to Mrs. Ella Endlich and Mrs. Marie Vogel, and at dice to Mrs. Sophia Young and Mrs. Martha Kiser. A picnic supper was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Frances Schmidt was general chairman of the picnic.

The next regular meeting will be August 4 at Odd Fellow hall.

Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans held its annual picnic for members and children Thursday afternoon at Pierce park with about 30 members and their children in attendance. Cards and dice were played during the afternoon, prizes at schafkopf going to Mrs. Theresa Postel, Mrs. Clara Defert, and Mrs. Lydia Bauer, and at dice to Mrs. Hattie Gerarden and Miss Hattie Hecht. A special prize was awarded to Miss Barbara Stipp.

A picnic supper was served. Mrs. Augusta Giese, Mrs. Rose Bellin, and Mrs. Mildred Zerbel were in charge of the event. The next meeting will be the first Friday in August.

Mrs. Wenzel Sommer, S. Madison-st., was hostess to the Happy Eight club Thursday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Stoeger and Miss Margaret Mauthe. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Stoeger, 1817 S. Jefferson-st.

Spring Chicken at Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. Nite.

Spring Chicken Sat. Nite, Hammen's Hotel, Little Chute.

War Over Ten Cents Taken to Grand Jury And Common Council

Minneapolis—A war over a dime which cost a gatekeeper his part-time city job stirred up three divisions of government today including the grand jury.

A few days ago the Municipal Civil Service commission removed from the list of city employees the name of John W. Callahan, whose other job is pass gatekeeper at the local American Association baseball park.

The action was taken on motion of Edward J. Lee, a commissioner, who shortly before had engaged in a long argument with Callahan when the latter refused him entry to the park on a pass until he paid a new federal tax of 10 cents. Lee then sought to use a gold badge the commission members recently had made up for themselves but Callahan refused to budge until Lee paid the tax.

Frank J. Hunt, chairman of the grand jury, said subpoenas for both Lee and Callahan will be issued for a hearing Monday. He said the panel is interested in knowing just why Lee should have a pass to the park in the first place.

Another member of the Civil Service commission announced that he will seek reinstatement of Callahan, while the city council is scheduled to consider the case on the motion of an alderman to appropriate 10 cents to reimburse Lee for the amount paid as tax.

Hunt said one reason the jury will go into the matter is that since the dime episode became public jurors have been unable to get their full quota of sleep.

"My telephone rangs day and night with citizens demanding what we are going to do about it and other jurors are having the same experience," Hunt said. "We got to put a stop to that."

JOINS SCHOOL STAFF
Miss Barbara Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmidt, 423 W. Prospect-ave, has been engaged at Latin teacher in Nicolet high school, West DePere, for the coming year. She is a graduate of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., and did graduate work last year at West Virginia university.

"Whether You Pay Cash or Charge it! Bottom Prices Are Guaranteed at Geenen's"

PEPSODENT
3 Tubes 85c

GEENEN'S

PALMOLIVE
12 Bars 69c

Tomorrow! Another Day of SAVINGS for the Thrifty!

Women's Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery Pr. 55c

—First Quality
—Regular and Extra Sizes
—Chiffon
—Semi-Service Weights

With pilot, lisle and silk tops, reinforced at heel and toe. Narrow heel, adjustable lengths... cradle foot. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. See the big selection of new summer shades on display.

Seven Piece Iced Tea or Water Sets, 59c

For cold lemonade on these hot days—5 1/2 ounce jug—12 ounce Tumblers, in optic design, crystal only.

Kwik-Kool Quiet Fans

7 1/2 Inch Straight	10 Inch Oscillator
\$2.48	\$6.98

—Quiet, Speedy Induction Motors
—No Radio Interference
—Full Year's Guarantee
—100% Efficient Bearings
—Heavy, Creep-Proof Bases
—Adjustable Swivel Brackets

Women's and Children's Anklettes and Knicker-Sox 18c-3 Prs. 50c

Of rayon and lisle, plain and colored with contrasting cuffs. Many patterns. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.

Women's Coats, Suits, Frocks at Challenge Sale Prices

Every Coat is Reduced to HALF PRICE. Now is the time to SAVE on a new coat.

Women's Coats at HALF PRICE

*\$4.95 NEW SILK DRESSES. For summer. Just unpacked. Regular Price \$6.75. A Bargain. New washables, chiffons, pastels, whites, prints, knits, etc.

*\$7.75 FINE NEW SILK FROCKS. Regular Prices \$10.75-\$12.75. Beautiful sleeveless and jacket models. All can be worn for the next two months.

*\$12.75 NEW SUMMER SILK FROCKS. Regular Prices \$16.75. Washable silks. New jacket models. Dresses you can wear the year around.

Women's Dresses Are Greatly Reduced Now

\$1.00 Panel Curtains 79c
Novelty lace and net panels, in all-over designs, 42 inches by 2 1/4 yards long.

\$25.00 — 9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs \$19.00
SEAMLESS. Heavy quality in the newest patterns. Guaranteed all wool.

Bargains! Crowds! Enthusiasm!

AT GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP 102 E. College Ave.

OUR GREATEST VALUE

Washable Silk PRINTS and PASTELS

2.95

FOR

2.95

DRESSES

HOUSE DRESSES Beautiful Prints Regular \$1.00 value

5.9c

From the Infant's Section—Baby Novelties

NO-SUK THUMB GUARDS. Adjustable to any size. The easiest, safest, kindest way to quickly and efficiently stop the habit of Thumb Sucking. Priced at each.....

50c

SAFETY STRAPS. Safeguard your baby with a safety strap. A Mother's Friend. Made of muslin with steel clamps or adjustable leather straps. Priced at.....

79c and \$1.00

SECURITY BLANKET FASTENERS. Keep covers on children, no matter how restless. Do not rip or tear blankets. Each.....

50c

EAR COMFORMER CAP. Adjustable, comfortable and effective. Prevents projecting or folding of infants' ears while asleep. Removes and corrects all tendency of ears to protrude. Each.....

50c

Baby CARRIAGE FLY NETS in white only.....

\$1.00

Not Even Love Can Long Exist Without Money

BY DOROTHY DIX

How much money should a man have to marry on is a question that is asked continually.

The answer is: Enough. And what enough is depends upon the tastes and habits of the man, and more particularly upon the tastes and habits of the girl he is marrying and the scale of life to which they have been accustomed. Affluence and penury are relative terms, and what would seem riches to one is unendurable poverty to another.

A successful marriage is not something that is sold over the counter as are white-water diamonds and high-powered cars. You can't buy a happy marriage for money. Just as much bickering and quarreling goes on between husbands and wives in palaces as in cheap bungalows and two-by-four flats. Just as many millionaire husbands and wives as paupers find that they are incompatible and have missed their soul-mates.

It isn't necessary for any young couple to start out in marriage with penthouses and limousines, but it is necessary to have a roof that doesn't leak over their heads and a cupboard stocked with an adequate supply of bread and meat. For we are about 10 per cent spiritual and 90 per cent animal, and unless the animal is fed and comforted the spiritual ceases to function.

Hence while a man need not wait until he can afford to offer the woman he loves luxuries before he asks her to journey to the altar with him, he should wait until he has some settled way of supporting a family.

Otherwise the marriage is doomed to failure. For even romance has to be financed in a price-tag even upon love's practical world where there is young dream.

Of course, boys and girls enamored of each other scorn any such sordid consideration. They are sure that love is enough, and that having each other they will want nothing else. They are also certain that they can live on bread and cheese and kisses and find such fare nectar and ambrosia.

But to their amazement they discover after marriage that they cannot subsist on their ethereal food of the gods. They find that love isn't all. It is just the meringue on the lemon pie of life and they can't have the full meal upon it. Their appetites still call for beefsteak and onions. They take just the same interest in the new clothes in the shop windows as of yore, and are just as eager to step out on an evening and go places and see things as they ever were.

In a word, marriage hasn't changed them from being regular human beings into romantic heroes or plaster saints, and at least they are able to have at least the ordinary comforts and pleasures of life they are very likely to consider that they paid too high a price for their wedding rings and that they are not worth what they cost.

There is truth in the old adage that says that when poverty comes in at the door love flies out the window, because we are not sentimental when we are poor and hungry and ragged, and turn with the ordinary comforts and pleasures of life they are very likely to consider that they paid too high a price for their wedding rings and that they are not worth what they cost.

Of course, if all men and women were greater lovers, a young couple might cry all for love and the world well lost, and rush into matrimony without a penny to bless themselves with. But in reality there are just as few people capable of the grand passion as there are of singing in grand opera. Most of us only feel, or inspire in another's breast, a feeble flicker of the divine flame that is easily smothered out under selfishness, and when we are called upon to make too great sacrifices on the altar of love we have not the grit to endure the ordeal. We simply throw up our hands and quit.

We see this illustrated every day about us in the number of young marriages that go on the rocks simply and solely because they were not adequately backed with money. A nice boy and girl fall in love with each other and marry on a shoestring, often with the man

Child Needs Leadership, Not Bossing

BY ANGELO PATRI

Any of us is glad to follow a leader. Every one of us hates to be bossed. We will go to the end of our strength to carry out the kindly suggestion, the good word of counsel, but we will settle back on our haunches and growl at the sound of the booming voice of the boss.

Children resent the boss with all the might of their minds. They hate to feel themselves in the complete control of somebody else. They are being robbed of their right to be themselves and that is enough to make anybody fight. Fathers, and a few mothers, are often guilty of bossing their children, greatly to their own discomfort and to the unhappiness of the children.

A little girl was learning to help her mother about the house. She proudly emptied and washed an ash tray and was on her way to replace it on the table that claimed it for its own when her father called, "Here, Bess, bring it here. Put it on this table."

Bess stood and appeared undecided about the matter. Then she shook her head and said, "No. It belongs over here."

That was enough for father. His dignity as a parent was outraged. "You bring that thing over here and put it where I told you."

"Why? Why do you want me to put it over there? Mother told me to put it on its own table."

"You do what I tell you and don't ask any questions about it either. I'm your father. That's all you need to know about it. When I tell you to do a thing you do it or I'll know the reason why."

You can imagine how that father would feel if his boss spoke to him like that? Just because he was speaking to a helpless child he bullied and blustered and threatened her into a state of hysterics. Of course, later on, this father is going to wonder why his daughter shuns him. He will weep into his coffee cup and declare children to be as ungrateful as the serpent's tooth. I hope the toothache will be all his own. I hope that gnawing pain will continue until love and the wisdom it brings opens his eyes to the mistakes he makes. I would not wish this pain upon him save as a warning signal of what is to come if he persists in his wrong-headed way.

Bosses are lonely people and doomed to a lonely old age. The children that might have rallied round them toward the end have long since departed from their presence. The friends that might have stood by have escaped. The relatives who could not escape have withdrawn as far as possible and make their visits and their friendly gestures scarce and sparse. Bossism pays no dividends in love.

Children respond to leadership like needles to magnets. They will follow the leader who lures them with words of encouragement and praise and affection. It isn't too much to ask of a father, or mother or grandparent, that he speak kindly to a child? That he lead him rather than attempt to drive him? Especially when he ought to know by personal experience how ineffective bossing can be.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Wear Gloves if You Like to Dig In Your Garden

BY ELSIE PIERCE

An acquaintance complained recently that there seems to be no let up for "we women in quest of beauty." This time the hands were the subject of discussion. In the winter, she contended, the winds and weather are blamed for the dryness, chapping, redness and the general conspiracy against woman's desire to keep the hands soft, smooth and white. And is there a let up when spring rolls 'round and summer's not far behind, or even in the warm, warm days? Emphatically no. Or so the subject of our story would have you believe.

Just between us, it is much easier keeping the hands looking lovely during the summer than during the winter months. Really, the oil glands work more rapidly and the skin gets its natural lubrication. You are less starved, wrinkled, starved and reddened hands. But to a degree our acquaintance is right. There is no complete let-up. You can't discard your gloves and go in for strenuous, callosus-forming sports, say good-bye to your soothing hand lotion and bleaching lemon and still expect the hands to remain all their loveliness. Nature isn't that kind to us.

Gloves for Gardening and Housework

Many women who have a little bungalow or house at the shore or in the country and delight in doing their own gardening (it is so essentially feminine to get a thrill out of watching the vegetables pop up, and the flower beds thrive) wonder why a summer season leaves their hands in pretty poor shape, pictorially speaking. Far be it from me to call you away from your cabbage patch or rosebush. But remember that gardening is hard on the hands and do wear gloves for the purpose. If in spite of gloves, you should get a few scratches, be sure to use an antiseptic disinfectant immediately, and when the scratches or cuts have healed use your cream or hand lotion, generously, to soften the skin.

Wear gloves for housework too, rubber gloves for washing dishes and clothes, old chamois gloves for dusting and general house work. And for sports, for tennis, golf, rowing—take an old pair of light weight gloves and cut off the fingers. You won't have to worry

SHEER MATERIALS GIVE YOUNGER NOTE TO



A dinner dress of lace and satin combined shows the advantages to be gained out of the employment of lace as a decorative medium. The delicate pattern is outlined in pale pink on a black ground and a clever use of "light and shadow" makes this simple model stand out from many more complicated effects.

THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

"I've got a proposition, Thornton."

George Burns' words were a little threatening, a little sly, though they weren't quite sure of the reaction that they were going to have on the man to whom they were addressed.

"A proposition?" Jack repeated. "Something about a case?"

"Well—not exactly. But there is a technicality that was overlooked in that Foster case. If we get there we can make a haul."

Sue left the room. She went upstairs, snapped on the lights on the dressing table, sat staring at her reflection in the silver shadows of the mirror for awhile. Then she crossed to the window, raised the white shade, brushed aside the thin green curtains, and watched the snowy road. She saw a figure in the car which was waiting in the driveway. Burns had brought someone with him, she thought. The figure stirred. A woman's face appeared at the window.

"His wife, I suppose," Sue said to herself. But as she watched the door of the car opened and the girl stepped out. She was slim, not very tall, but Sue couldn't see her face. She reflected idly that most of the girls of the world seemed out from the same pattern, like so many paper dolls.

Moved by an impulse, as unexpected as it was sudden, Sue went down the back stairway. Into the kitchen, and looked from a darkened window. The girl had walked around the house. She came so close that Sue could see her face. She was the girl who had let George Burns' thick, perspiring fingers run up and down her arm in his office that afternoon.

"But why is she walking around the house? Why doesn't she stay where she belongs?" Sue mused. She decided that the girl had been told to keep out of sight. Her employer didn't want anyone to know that she was with him, probably. Sue slipped into a sweater that was hanging in the wardrobe that opened into the kitchen. It was a heavy white one with a college letter that Jack had won in football days.

Then Sue stepped outside. She closed the door softly. She wasn't sure just what she intended to do. She started around the house and came face to face with the girl.

"Oh good evening, were you looking for someone?" Sue asked, surprised at the lightness and self-possession of her voice. For a second the girl's eyes darkened. She caught her breath. Then she rose to the occasion.

"Yes, I was to meet Mr. Burns at the Thornton residence to take some notes on a business proposition which he and Mr. Thornton are arranging. I was wondering where the house is. But you are Mrs. Thornton, aren't you?"

"Yes, won't you come in?" Sue wondered how the girl would evade her. The strategy which she had tried to practice would throw her into the scene from which she had tried to escape. But the girl didn't seem annoyed. "Thank you, I imagine they are waiting for me," she answered.

BY JEAN PATOU

Paris.—The light, sheer evening dress is always characterized by an essence extremely feminine. This is derived from a very determined advantage characteristic of the fabric employed.

With either voile or chiffon, it is the "flow" or sheerness; with lace, it's the delicacy of pattern; and with tulle, that crisp freshness inherent to it. An evening dress fashioned in either of these three mediums, provided the color is right, is invariably imbued with a youthfulness which in itself is sufficient to render the model most agreeable to the eye.

But all three fabrics have a very definite quality which must necessarily be exploited, the final expression derived from each one of them being totally different. When using chiffon the goal aimed at is something light and porous and there is a great deal of technique behind these gowns to preserve that gossamer quality which must, of course, predominate.

Tulle Seen in New Light

So far as tulle is concerned, there might be some cause to regret the superb color combinations in vogue in past years. I have always admired such ideas, especially when they are well executed. I have also liked and appreciated the learned and artistic shadings that have been elaborated at odd times, but somehow I don't quite see their places in the present mode. Tulle being such an important element in fashions, however, I have never disregarded it and there are always a number of models in this fabric in my collections. The tulle creations of today, though, are totally different from those I presented some years ago.

In the first place, my dresses are never created to attract attention, nor are they ever sensational. In the mode which I have offered for the summer season, there is no embarrassing trimming and the silhouette, compared with recent styles, may even be considered somewhat restrained in volume.

A Self-sufficient Fabric

The qualities of freshness and youth presented in colored tulle frocks can only exist in a very attenuated form in the latest models, conceived as they are in an entirely different spirit. But if these qualities are not there, some other important compensation must be found to avoid a sad looking and banal creation.

Tulle is a particularly adaptable medium and almost self-sufficient. It also offers the possibility of playing on a light shade, a method which always gives the most satisfactory and attractive results. The introduction of color by transparent effects is still another means which is always pleasing.

As a matter of fact, all sheer gowns owe a great deal of their charm to transparency. But it is not an easy matter to create a perfect sheer model. All effects are the subject of a great deal of study on the part of the designer and most of them are the result of a tremendous amount of combining and planning.

Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE

"LEO"

If July 23rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:05 a. m. to 12:45 p. m., from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:35 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:45 a. m. to 9 a. m. and from 2 p. m. to 3:25 p. m. July 23rd will bring in its train, so the Stars say, troubles and anxieties. Differences—trivial, but exaggerated—with friends or relatives will lead to estrangements. On the other hand, a new interest will engage your attention, which will prove to be of a most profitable nature. Love will be put to the test and not found wanting.

Children born on this July 23rd will have restless natures, and will be geared by nature to a high rate of speed. They will be self-centered, impatient and slightly selfish. They may be credited with absolute honesty and a high degree of intelligence. They will be too straightforward to be artful.

Whilst there is much in your character that calls for admiration and respect, there is also much that invites criticism and merits disapproval. You are, undoubtedly, quick and alert, and possess the saving grace of a keen sense of humor. Your wit, however, is not all harmless; you let loose a barbed joke just because you think it smart. You do not think of the hurt it may cause.

You work in fits and starts. Consistency is a jewel that you do not possess. Your opinions, too, are as variable as the weather. You are also too critical of the work of others and too quick to give voice to your own troubles. On the other hand, you are a staunch friend and ally, and at times,

you strain the chain of your friendship to the point of breaking, you are not slow in making amends. Married life will not be for either you or your partner a long, sweet song, but the trouble caused by your volatility will be offset by repentance and your efforts at atonement.

Successful People Born on July 23rd:

- 1—Henry G. Reed, founder of Reed and Barton, silverware.
- 2—Charlotte S. Cushman, actress.
- 3—Montague Glass, author.
- 4—William R. Travers, founder of village of Lyndhurst, N. Y.
- 5—James Gibbons, R. C. prelate.
- 6—Arthur Bird, composer.

(Copyright, 1932)

Old Gardener

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS:

The Madonna Lily requires different treatment from most other kinds. It is especially important to remember that early planting is necessary. August and September are usually recommended as the best months for setting out lily bulbs, but there is no reason why bulbs in the garden should not be transplanted now, if this work seems necessary. Established clumps of Madonna lilies should be divided every four or five years in order to keep the



This black tulle creation is singularly devoid of volume and almost classical in its cut, according to Patou's most recent conception of this type of sheer gown. A wide crepe ribbon in a beautiful shade of green is employed as a waist-band and also to bring the necessary touch of color.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

By Emily Post

Miscellaneous

My dear Mrs. Post: In today's column you give the suffix "younger" as proper for a woman. I am wondering when such a distinguishing mark can be necessary? Since daughter is Miss Mary Jones and, as you have more than once explained, good taste exacts that the mother be Mrs. John Jones. Even if she were a professional and therefore allowed the taboo of Mrs. prefixed to her own name, she would be Mrs. Mary Jones—so why the "younger?"

Answer: One actual case is that of niece and maiden aunt, both, Miss Virginia Jones, both living in the same village. Another case would be that of mother and daughter, both authors or painters, neither of whom use titles on the title pages of their books or in signing their pictures—or that of two opera singers, both Madame Jenny Lind and so on.

Dear Mrs. Post: We, my husband and I, will be entertaining a group of young people at our cottage, and would like to pass the evening at a dance in a neighboring resort, where both admittance and floor tickets are charged. Would it be proper for my husband to buy floor tickets, giving some to each of the boys? And how many tickets should we supply? Or should we supply admittance tickets only? As it will be necessary for our visitors to use their cars, should we supply fuel for same, and if so, in what manner should we offer it?

Answer: Since the young people are your guests, your husband should supply each boy with enough tickets to dance throughout the evening. It is not necessary, nor even to be thought of, that you supply gasoline.

Question: On what occasions should a woman twenty-five years old ride when introductions are being made?

Answer: When introduced to a lady who is standing near, and who offers her hand. If the introduction is made at a distance, she would not rise except perhaps for a guest of honor who is elderly and whom she should go forward to greet.

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If you would like a leaflet on the Great American Rudeness, and the Little American Rudeness, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, care of this paper.

Flapper Fanny Says

SEAFOOD CAPE

CHUCKS

A defeated candidate feels like a turtle in a seafood restaurant—only a shell of his former self.

Doubtful Double for Penalty Often Unwise

BY ELY CULBERTSON

We all admire the daring Contract player who, in the bidding and play of a hand, flirts every moment with danger, but successfully escapes the pitfalls of honor-tricks and distribution adversely held. On the other hand, the player who insists upon warning his opponents of danger and affording them a key to the correct play of the hand may be an altruist, a kind father and an indulgent husband, but he is not an extremely desirable partner at the Contract table. The safety margin of 2 tricks required for a Penalty Double is based upon the fact that one of the expected trick-takers may not materialize in actual play or that the very fact of the Double may reduce the offensive strength of the player's holding.

A hand in which an adverse Double furnished the only key to the correct play is the following, played recently in a Duplicate game in Madison, Wisconsin.

South-Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	Double	Pass	Pass

Play:

♠ A K 7 6 2
♥ A Q 5
♦ 6 9 6 5
♣ 10 9 6 5

♠ J 10 9 4
♥ 10 8 3
♦ S 4 3
♣ K Q 7

N
W
E
S

Q 3
1 9 7 6 4
10 9 8 7 5
4

Today's Menu

A JULY DINNER MENU

Stuffed Peppers
Escalloped Potatoes
Beef and Horseradish Relish
Fruit Salad
French Dressing
Raspberry Cobbler
Cream
Coffee

Stuffed Peppers, Serving Six

6 large green peppers	1-3 teaspoon pepper
4 cups corn	1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups bread crumbs	2 tablespoons chopped onions
1 egg	2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
4 tablespoons butter, melted	2 cups vinegar

Use knife and cut off tops of peppers. With scissors cut out and discard seed and pulp. Rinse well in cold water. Mix rest of ingredients. Lightly stuff the pepper. Arrange in small pan. Add ½ inch of water, bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Baste frequently.

Beet and Horseradish Relish

4 cups chopped raw sugar	2½ tablespoons salt
1 cup chopped salt	1 teaspoon pepper
1 cup grated horseradish	3 cups vinegar

Mix ingredients. Bring to boiling point, pour into sterilized jars and seal at once.

Fruit Salad

1 cup diced pineapple	½ cup pears, diced
1 cup diced peach	

Chill the ingredients. Combine and serve on lettuce.

Raspberry Cobbler (Serving Six)

3 cups berries	2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup sugar	2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour	½ cup water

Blend berries, sugar and flour. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into shallow, buttered pan. Cover with crust.

Crust

2 cups flour	1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons baking powder	1 teaspoon salt
	5 tablespoons fat
	2-3 cup milk

Mix dry ingredients. Cut in fat and add milk. When soft dough forms, pat out and fit over berry mixture. Make 4 holes in top. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm.

plants in good health. Deep planting is recommended for most lily bulbs, but this is not true for Madonna lilies, which should be set only three inches under-ground. The bulbs should be exposed to the sun, and as late as possible when they are moved, and if the soil is at all heavy, the garden maker may well place the bulbs on their sides when planting them. Sometimes it is worth while to run a little sand into the hole under each bulb.

Fashion Plaque

CALICO in a small print makes a quaint summer choker of beads, ending in a perky bow at the front.

SMART IN PRINTED LINEN

Sheer linen prints for summer day-time wear are exceedingly popular as in this charmingly slender model.

The deep V-shape of the bodice at the front, combines with the panel effect of the skirt to give height to the figure.

It has a certain amount of distinction that you'll love, yet it is thoroughly practical.

Numberless other materials are equally suited to this easily made model.

Tub silks in white or pastels, polka-dotted cotton voiles and candy stripes in sheer batiste make up attractively.

Style No. 2558 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch with ¾ yard 18½-inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

More than 100 clubs have joined in a state-wide roadside beautification campaign in Tennessee

2558

2558

2558

2558

2558

2558

2558

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2558

Conduct Final Rehearsals for Twin City Play

"The Devil in the Cheese" To be Presented Late This Month

Neenah—Under the direction of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, final rehearsals and practices here being held for the fifth annual production of "The Devil in the Cheese" which will be presented at Doty park, Neenah, July 27, 28 and 29. The play will be presented out of doors in natural surroundings and the utilization of trees, shrubbery, etc. for the staging of the play. An experienced cast of twin city men and women will take part.

The greatest appeal of "The Devil in the Cheese" lies in its excellent comedy, and well chosen wit. Previous plays of the Winnebago Play-ers have appealed more to sentiment and romance while the present show promises to be a hilarious evening of entertainment. The principal characters are comedy parts and several more serious supporting roles make the play funnier by their sobriety and dignity.

Cast Is Ready
The cast, which is a large one, has been carefully selected and drilled by Miss Dieckhoff, and is now ready for the first performance.

The cast:
Father Petros Gilbert Hill
Mrs. Quigley Nancy Kimberly
Mr. Quigley Henry Jung
Goldina Quigley Marion McMullan
Jimmie Chard, Walter R. Courtenay
Dr. Pointell Jones Jack Kimberly
Min Harry Gibson
Constantinos Maurice Hunt
Chubcock Harold Landgraf
Monks Charles Neubauer, How-
ard Aderhold, Nathan Wanda,
James Kalitass and John Donovan.
Shepherds Carroll McEatherson,
Harry Fahrnenkrug, Ross Pearson,
James Sensenbrenner, Robert Lan-
zer and Douglas Spoor.

Canibals—James Woeckner, Joseph Liebel, Kenneth Heinz, Richard Ber and Phillip Whitman.
The sale of tickets is now under the direction of Stuker Thompson. Reserved seats are obtainable at Sonnenberg Drug store, Menasha; Lettingwell drug store at Neenah; and Belling drug store at Appleton.

School Band Plans Saturday Concert

Program to be Presented Tomorrow Evening At Doty Park

Neenah—The next concert by the high school band will be given at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at Doty park on the island. The band will be under direction of Lester Mals.

The program:
March—"E Pluribus Unum", Jewell
"Festal Overture" Hazel
March—"Illinois Loyalty" Guild
"Hungarian Dance No. 5" Brahms
"Mourful Maggie, Trombone"
Novelty "Land of Plenty" King
March—"Land of Plenty" King
Introducing Iowa Corn Song
"Majestic Overture" Barnhouse
March—"Them Bases" Lawrence
Popular "Two Hearts" Stoltz
Overture—"The Happy Greeting" Skaggs
"Victory March of Notre Dame"
Shea
March—"On Wisconsin" Purdy
The four Big Ten school songs are request numbers. Requests are so- licited to be played at the next con- cert, a week from Saturday night.

Neenah Society

Neenah—W. C. T. U. gathered Friday afternoon for a business ses- sion at the home of Mrs. O. B. Baldwin on the lake shore. Follow- ing the meeting a picnic supper will be served.

St. Paul English Lutheran church Neenah Circle is holding a picnic Friday afternoon at Riverside park.

Miss Edith Steffenhagen is enter- taining her Sunday school class this afternoon at the Otto Steffenhagen summer cottage on the lake shore.

Twin city grocers will attend the annual stag outing of Wholesale Merchants and Retail Grocers as- sociation Thursday, July 28, at Sher- wood Forest, Green Lake. The mo- torcade of autos carrying the pic- nickers will start at Appleton at 9 o'clock, stopping for 10 minutes at Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Omro and Berlin, on the way to the pic- nic grounds.

First Methodist church Young Women's Foreign Missionary soci- ety is holding a picnic Friday eve- ning at Doty park. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. George Volkman entertain- ed the Zig-Zag club Thursday eve- ning at her home on Caroline-st. Dinner was served.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—Mrs. Titus Parker and daughter, Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Caroline and Helen Wheel- er, S. Commercial-st.

Miss Lorane Neville of Green Bay, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacquin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fader have returned from a visit at Milwaukee and Racine.

Milton Fuchs witnessed the Neenah-Fond du Lac Junior baseball game Thursday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

Plan to Erect Fence Around Bathing Beach

Neenah—Because there is too much noise late at night at the mu- nicipal bathing beach, city officials are planning a place fence with gates about the bathing premises. Many complaints have been regis- tered by people residing in the neighborhood. Although the bath- houses close at 9 o'clock, many peo- ple, after riding about during the early hours, make a practice of ar- riving at the bathing beach about midnight for their swim. The gates, it is proposed, will be locked at a certain hour, after which admis- sion to the beach will not be al- lowed.

Police Officer To Appeal Case

Maynor Seeks to Determine Whether Commis- sion Findings Were Just

Neenah—Charles Maynor, dis- missed police officer, has appealed his case to circuit court at Oshkosh. Notice of the appeal was served Thursday afternoon on the police and fire commission, which had sustained charges preferred against Maynor as a result of the recent ear gas burning of Henry Kaest- ner and ordered his removal.

Records of the hearing, which was held two weeks ago, including all testimony, documents and min- utes, must be certified to the clerk of court within five days after the appeal has been served. With- in 15 days after this has been done, Judge Fred Beglinger will set the date for trial. The question to be decided is whether the commis- sion's findings were just accord- ing to the evidence. The judge will make his decision after re- viewing the testimony. Should the court reverse the commission's or- der, the accused will be reinstated and receive pay as though in con- tinuous service.

Maynor was dismissed from duty as a member of the police depart- ment by the commission, which voted unanimously to sustain the charges of cowardice, inefficiency and brutality. The trouble arose from an altercation which occur- red between the officer and Kaest- ner on N. Commercial-st. when Maynor discharged a tear gas bomb close to Kaestner's body. Kaestner was burned about the face and body and was cared for at Theda Clark hospital.

The original complaint was made by Mayor George E. Sande after he had visited Kaestner at the hos- pital.

Bosworth Association

To Convene at Oshkosh

Neenah—An announcement was made Thursday that the first con- vention of the Wisconsin State Bosworth association, drawing an expected attendance of more than 500 people, will be held Aug. 18, 19 and 20 at Oshkosh. The con- vention will be attended by den- tists, their wives and assistants, and headquarters will be at Hotel Raulf. The association is a club organized for the study of econ- omics as applied to the dental pro- fession. The instructor will be Harry J. Bosworth of Chicago, head of the Bosworth institute.

2 Girls Pass Junior Life Saving Tests

Neenah—Helen Braemer and Dor- is Blom are the first two young women to successfully pass the junior life saving tests being given each afternoon by Armin Gerhardt, playground director at the mu- nicipal bathing beach. These tests are sponsored by the Red Cross.

Harvey and Walter Schlack and Jerry Neubling are expected to be the first in the boy's section to pass these tests. They will take their tests next Monday afternoon.

DANCE

Sunday Night, July 24 at Little Chicago

MUSIC BY Club Society Orchestra of 8 Pieces

DANCE

Billy Marquardt and his Orchestra

Greenville Pavilion SUNDAY, JULY 24 — Dance Every Sunday —

DANCE

AT DARDANELLA

SATURDAY, JULY 23

MUSIC BY BOY NELSON of Oshkosh

Gents 25c — Ladies FREE Everybody Welcome

Corner 9th and Racine Sts. MENASHA — Hwy 41 Walter Smolinsky, Prop.

DANCE

FRANK EIKENBUSH and his Cowboy Entertainers

From WHBY IN COWBOY ATTIRE

Not just another orchestra but the greatest novelty cow- boy band of today, appear- ing at —

Greenville Pavilion TONITE

Fond du Lac Beats Junior Ball Club

Victors Score Six Runs in First Inning to De- feat Neenah

Fond du Lac—The Maj. A. M. Trier American Legion Junior base- ball team of Fond du Lac defeated Neenah's Juniors, 8 to 5, Thursday at Lakeside park and thereby car- ried off the Sixth district cham- pionship for the second season in suc- cession.

The Trier boys made six runs in the first frame. Goldapski and Day formed the Fondy battery, while Menning, Weisgerber and Paulow- ski worked for Neenah.

The box score:

Neenah	Fond du Lac
Rauher, 1b.	5 1 1 0
Leonard, 2b.	5 1 0 0
Farmer, 1f.	4 1 1 0
Acord, cf.	4 2 1 0
Potter, rf.	2 0 0 0
Willis, lf.	2 0 0 0
Faris, ss.	4 2 3 3
Bond, 3b.	4 1 1 3
Day, c.	1 0 0 0
Goldapski, p.	4 0 0 0
Totals	35 8 7 6

Fond du Lac

Wiedman, cf.	4 0 0 0
Leopold, ss.	4 1 2 0
Erdman, 1b.	5 1 2 0
Zendahl, 3b.	5 1 0 2
Weisgerber, p.	4 0 0 0
Paulowski, c.	4 1 1 3
Menning, lf.	5 0 3 2
Howe, 2b.	4 0 0 1
Stacker, rf.	2 1 0 0
Totals	37 5 8 8

Neenah—001 130 000-5
Fond du Lac—010 000 01x-8
Double play—Bond to Leon- hard. Three base hits—Rauten- berg, Faris, 2 Bond. Base on balls—off Weisgerber 3, off Goldapski 6. Struck out—By Weisgerber 10, by Goldapski 7. Umpires—Lepine and Wenslaiff.

PLANS TWO SHOWS

Neenah—A pet and hobby show and a horse show are being arrang- ed by Armin Gerhardt, playground supervisor, for early in August. The former event will be given at Riv- erdale park and will be similar to the one given last year, while the latter will take place at Columbian park. At both shows, which will be taken part in by patrons of all city playgrounds, there will be some vaudeville acts.

GOLFERS WILL DINE

Neenah—Arrangements for the supper and novelty tournament by red and blue team members at Ridgeway Golf club Saturday after- noon have been completed. The losing Blues will entertain the win- ning Reds at the supper in the woods near the grounds as a result of a tournament held last Saturday. The novelty tournament has been planned by Pro Hendry.

Elaine Evans Wins Tennis Championship

Neenah—Miss Elaine Evans won the city junior girl's singles tennis championship Thursday afternoon by defeating Jeanette Bylow in the finals of the annual playground tournament, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Evans has won this honor three consecu- tive years. In reaching the finals Miss Evans played Anita Kahl, while Miss Bylow defeated Miss Ethel Brown.

Men's singles tennis tournament will get under way Saturday after- noon. The first rounds are expected to be completed on Saturday and the semi-finals and finals played Sunday afternoon.

Twin City Deaths

JOSEPH PANKRATZ
Neenah—Joseph Pankratz, 33, pioneer resident here, died Thurs- day noon when he was overcome by the heat at his home at 141 Kau- kauna-st. He had not been in the best of health for some time, but showed improvement during the past few days. A heart stroke suffer- ed Thursday morning was said to have caused his death. He was born July 22, 1852, in Austria, and came to Menasha at the age of 18 years. He had been a resident here since.

Surviving are the widow; three sons, Joseph, John and Henry Pankratz; and six daughters, Mrs. Margaret Jensen, Mrs. Kate Smith, Mrs. Rose Bowman, Mrs. John Do- brinske, Mrs. Carl Loehning and Miss Camille Pankratz. There also are 25 grandchildren and 14 great- grandchildren. He was a member of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. St. Joseph society, the Holy Name society and St. Mary church.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. John Hum- mel. Burial will be at St. Mary cemetery.

FRED TONGUAY

Neenah—Fred Tonguay, 41, a res- ident of Neenah for the past 15 years, died at 12:30 Thursday after- noon after a lingering illness. He was born at Powers, Mich., where he spent most of his time before coming to Neenah. Surviving are the widow and two daughters, Mae and Lucille Tonguay of Neenah; his mother, Mrs. Marie Tonguay; six brothers, Edward Tonguay of Neenah; Arthur Tonguay of Na- deau, Mich.; Paul and Eugene Ton- guay of Milwaukee; Clifford and Theodore Tonguay of Detroit, Mich., and three sisters, Mrs. George Champagne of Neenah; Mrs. Leah Williams, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Elsie Koch of Mil- waukee. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. W. P. Martell. Burial will be at St. Mar- garet cemetery.

MARTIN MANION

Neenah—Martin Manion, 75, for- mer Neenah resident, died last Monday at his home at Kalamaz- oo, Mich., according to information received by Robert, Martin and

Oshkosh Juniors Battle Decision

Continues Claim That Neenah Team Violated Playing Rules

Menasha—The Oshkosh American Legion post will fight the decision made Wednesday which takes the county junior baseball title away from Oshkosh and gave it back to Neenah.

It is understood that the legion has consulted a prominent Oshkosh attorney in the matter and that a representative conferred Wednes- day night with the state command- er.

Oshkosh is standing firmly on its belief that Rule III is clearly stated and that this rule and Rule XII clearly disqualify the Neenah-Men- asha team.

Rule III states that members of a team must be residents of the community in which the post spon- soring the team is located. Oshkosh contends that inasmuch as there are two distinct posts in Neenah and Menasha, the rule is violated when players from both cities play on the one team. Rule XII merely makes it mandatory that a team be au- tomatically disqualified if any of the foregoing rules are violated.

The Neenah-Menasha team is ex- actly the same as last year which went down to defeat at the hands of the Oshkosh team. There was no sign of trouble then about the twin city team having Menasha boys as members. This year, Oshkosh lost two decisive games, one at Oshkosh and one at Neenah, after which the question was raised as to the legiti- macy of the two-city team. The twin city tea was reinstated this week and ordered to continue with its schedule as Winnebago-co's cham- pionship team. It lost to Fond du Lac Thursday afternoon by a score of 8 and 5 at Fond du Lac.

Tony Handler, brothers-in-law, here. The funeral was held Thurs- day morning at Kalamazoo. Sur- vivors are a son, Thomas Manion, and daughter, Mrs. David Pratt, both of Kalamazoo.

JOHN SCHREIBER

Neenah—Funeral services for John Schreiber, who died at 5 o'clock Thursday morning after a prolonged illness, will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. John Hum- mel. Burial will be at St. Marg- aret cemetery.

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Societies Help Build Up Fund for Boys' Camp

Menasha—The Holy Name socie- ty of St. John church and the Pol- ish Falcon association each has do- nated \$30 toward defraying expen- ses of the Cub pack, at its camp, Aug. 21 to 26, at Onaway island. As there are 31 boy members of this pack, there is still \$33 to be raised. The cost is \$3 a boy. It is believed this can be accomplished so that each boy can be assured of the trip. Parents have been asked to notify the scoutmaster how much of the \$3 they can afford to pay.

Attends Meeting of Salary Committee

Menasha—Louis Kolaczinski, chair- man of the bond and salaries com- mittee of Winnebago-co board, is at Oshkosh attending a committee meeting for consideration of a pos- sible reduction in county officials' salaries. The decision will be brought before the board meeting next Tuesday at Oshkosh.

HEARING HELD OVER

Neenah—The hearing in the A. Boerson case, which was to have been held Friday in municipal court, has been held over until some time in August on account of illness of the defendant's attorney, Boerson is charged with attempted rape and taking liberties with a 14-year-old Neenah girl.

ORDER TO MEET

Menasha—Notice has been issued to Third Order St. Francis mem- bers to meet Sunday evening at the John Schreiber home, 723 Broad-st, to offer prayers for Mr. Schreiber, who died at 5 o'clock Thursday evening after a prolonged illness.

MOTORIST ARRESTED

Menasha—William Zimmerman of Neenah was arrested Thursday evening on a charge of operating his car while in an intoxicated condition. He was allowed to go to his family for the day, but will appear Friday evening before Jus- tice Joseph Kolaszinski for a hear- ing.

MEETING CANCELLED

Menasha—Winnebago Chapter DeMolay has cancelled its meeting during July on account of the hot weather. Meetings will be resumed in August, when officers for the re- mainder of the year will be elected.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Menasha—The weekly band con- cert by St. Mary school band will be given this evening on the public square.

FLASHES OF LIFE

Springfield, Mo.—Three hun- dred girls resumed work this morn- ing at the Oberman clothing fac- tory here, following its reorganiza- tion after a reorganization, and work for 200 more will be offered within a few days, officials announced.

TRUCK IS DAMAGED

Neenah—The Snappy Service truck was damaged at 10 o'clock Friday morning when the driver failed to negotiate the corner at N. Commercial and Railroad-sts. The truck leaped the curb and struck a telegraph pole. The driver was uninjured.

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Delath—Three of the open hearth furnaces at the steel plant of the American Steel and Wire company, idle since last March 15, will be fired and 200 men added to the payroll Aug. 1, it was announced. Operations at the plant, a sub- diary of the U. S. Steel corporation, have been confined to the wire mills.

ROX

REFRESHINGLY COOL

TODAY!

and SATURDAY
On The
STAGE
IN PERSON
MATINEE and NIGHT
ARKANSAS WOODCHOPPER
ONE OF RADIO'S MOST
COLORFUL
PERSONALITIES
From WLS, Chicago

On The
SCREEN

25c
to
6:00
40c
6:00
to
Closing

UNASHAMED

Perfect Cast of Stars
HELEN TWELVETREES
ROBERT YOUNG MONROE OWSLEY
LEWIS STONE JEAN HEESHOLT

OUR GANG	F N	MICKEY MOUSE
Comedy	O W	Cartoon
"The Poach"	X S	Mickey's Revue

SUNDAY ONLY

TOMMY SACCO STAGE
PRESENTATION
— Featuring —
"MARY and HER PLATINUM BLONDES"
20 — PEOPLE — 20
5 — ACTS VAUDEVILLE — 5

NITINGALE

Located on Highway 41 — Three Miles North of Kaukauna

Look! Look! TONIGHT
ACE BRIGADE
and his
14 — VIRGINIANS — 14
And What a Price to Hear This Orchestra
Ladies 25c — Gents 40c

Coming! — SUNDAY, JULY 24
HAROLD MENNING ORCHESTRA
BARGAIN HOUR UP TO NINE O'CLOCK
Ladies 15c — Gents 25c — AFTER 9:00 — 25c and 40c

Wedding Dance
TUESDAY, JULY 26th
Given By
Martha Verkuilen, Little Chute
and Ervin Brace, Kaukauna
Admission: Ladies 10c — Gents 15c

Dance

At —
VALLEY QUEEN
13 Corners
SUNDAY, JULY 24
BARTENSTEIN
Spanish KNIGHTS
Admission: Ladies 10c, Gents 15c
Tune in on WHBY, Sunday, 6
to 6:30. Hear one of the best
old and modern dance bands on
an all request program.

TAKE
KARMELKORN
with you on your week-end
trip or picnic. Ask us how
to keep it fresh!

FOX THEATRE BLDG.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30	15c ELITE 25c	Evenings 7 and 9
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TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Last Times — TODAY — James DUNN Sally EILERS in "BAD GIRL"	— TOMORROW and SUNDAY — ZANE GREY'S "Riders Of The Purple Sage" With GEORGE O'BRIEN
--	--

Coming Monday—Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie in "Sky Bride"

NOW SHOWING ALL THIS WEEK

— ON —
So. Memorial Drive
Route 10

Beckmann and Gerety's

WORLD'S BEST Shows

22 SHOWS
12 RIDES

SPECIAL Kiddie Matinee

SATURDAY, JULY 23
1:00 UNTIL 6:00 O'CLOCK
ALL RIDES, SHOWS . . . **5c**

Airplane Rides

SPECIAL
50c
SATURDAY — SUNDAY
GEO. A. WHITING
AIRPORT
Appleton — Neenah — Menasha

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Rainbow Gardens

Madame Mercedes
Direct from Tivoli Theatre

First Lady Seer to Ever Appear in Our Gardens

A SENSATION!
SEE HER! HEAR HER!
NOTE:
Answers to your ques-
tions from the floor at
10 P. M.
Our first 10 lady guests
will be given a private read-
ing Free at 11 P. M.

<

Routes 145, 49 Will be Paved In Waupaca-co

Arrangements for Projects Completed at Meeting With State Group

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa—Two paving projects are assured in Waupaca-co this year. Highway 145 in the village of Weyauwega will be constructed to the Soo line tracks and a new bridge across the mill pond there will also be built. Highway 49 from the Waushara-co line to the junction with Highway 10 and Sunset curve will also be completed this year.

A conference Tuesday between the county highway commission and the state department at Madison resulted in these definite decisions regarding paving in Waupaca-co this year. Three members of the local committee, Roy Kluth of Matteson, Roy Kluth of Royalton, and Simon Myhre of Iola, together with John Huffcutt, highway commissioner, convened with the state men at Madison.

Highway 54 will also be graded from its junction with 22 at Joch's corners to Northport, preparatory to paving next year. The curve where 145 meets 22 and 54 will also be rebuilt. This was torn up when the pavement was put in last summer.

Work on 49 will begin at once, while the project on 145 will start as soon as bids can be advertised and accepted. Grading of 54 will start in about a month. Highway 54 from Northport to New London is being oiled this week and the road from Northport through Royalton to Joch's corners will also be made dustless in a short time.

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Theodore Steinbach, which occurred at Seward, Alaska, on Wednesday, July 6. No other particulars were learned except that she was buried in that city, where she was born and where she spent her girlhood days.

Theodore Steinbach of this place and Miss Lillian Newton were married in the state of Washington on Dec. 31, 1925. The following summer they came to Manawa and spent several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Steinbach. From here they went to Sheboygan and then to the state of Washington where they lived four years. About three months ago they went to Alaska.

Surviving the deceased besides her widower are two sons, Theodore, Jr., and Jack. Mr. Steinbach and the two boys are returning to this country and are expected in Manawa some time within the next two weeks. Schider, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schider in a New London hospital suffering from a compound fracture of his right leg. Tommy and his older brother Jim were playing in a swing at the Schider farm home when the rope came untied and both boys were flung to the ground. Jim was unhurt but Tom had both bones of his right leg broken above the knee.

For the fourth successive year, the school census of children between the ages of four and twenty years residing in joint school district number two, town of Little Wolf and village of Manawa, shows an increase. Mrs. Tressa L. Fritz, district clerk, completed the census this week and announces that there are 233 children of school age re-

New London Scouts At Shawano-co Camp

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Sixteen members of the American Legion troop of boy scouts are spending this week at Shawano-co camp. From this point the boys have made hikes to points of interest about Shawano, visiting many places on the Indian reservation. The boys, camped in their small pup tents, have taken charge of their own camping equipment and have done their own cooking, under the direction of the scout master, Rev. A. W. Sneezy. They will return to the city tonight.

Two Cars Collide Near Black Creek

Occupants Slightly Injured And Bruised; Both Autos Badly Damaged in Crash

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Black Creek—Two cars collided on highway 54, one mile west of the village near the farm home of William Eberhardt early Wednesday evening.

Louis Locke of Shiocton was driving east with his wife and Herbert Betten who was driving the car owned by his father, August Betten, was going north. Both cars turned over and were badly damaged. All the glass in the coupe was broken but none in the sedan because the windows were all open.

Orville, William, Jr., Noland and Lyle Volkman, were in the Betten car and escaped injuries. Mr. Locke was slightly cut and bruised on the arms and legs and his son Russell who was with him was also slightly bruised.

The Rev. J. C. Masch attended the Fox River Valley Lutheran conference at Dale Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and sons James and Robert, returned Wednesday evening from a five day stay at League of Nations lodge at Land o' Lakes.

PLAY SOFTBALL TONIGHT
New London—The Catholic Men's club and Crisply will play tonight in softball. Wednesday night's games saw only Bordens and Hammons playing, with Bordens winning 25 to 9. The Lutheran Men's club forfeited their game to the Plywoods.

siding in this district. Of this number, 136 are boys and 117 girls. In 1931 there were 238 children, in 1930 a total of 231, and in 1929 a total of 218. The 1932 figures are the largest in twelve years.

Marlin Steinbach, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinbach of the town of Union, has been seriously ill with diphtheria at his home for the past two weeks. His condition was reported slightly improved Thursday. Mr. Steinbach was employed at Clintonville before he was taken sick.

John B. Chapple, Ashland editor, candidate for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate against John J. Blaine, will speak at the Symco homecoming at Adam's park on Aug. 6.

Boys here have found a new swimming pool and they have been busy the past week enjoying the place. It is located about a hundred yards above the dam near the Elmer Mace residence. It is no spot for bathing, however, as the beach is very short and cuts off abruptly.

Already a raft has been constructed about 50 feet from shore, floated on empty oil barrels, and anchored with several sacks of cement.

Name Chairmen for Post Celebration

Annual Homecoming Dates This Year Set for Sept. 3, 4, 5

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Four general chairmen will have charge of the celebration to be sponsored by the American Legion post of this city at their annual homecoming Sept. 3, 4 and 5. They are: Dr. M. A. Borchardt, Alfred Miller, Emil Gehrke and R. V. Prah. The executive committee includes Alfred Miller, Emil Gehrke, Dr. M. A. Borchardt, O. H. Huntley, R. V. Prah, William Ross, Austin Dexter, L. J. Manske, D. B. Egan, George Feurst and C. H. Kellogg.

The committee on advertising includes Austin Dexter, chairman, George Feurst, William Ross, Henry Heintz, Clarence Walker and M. F. Amrah. Music and dance will be in charge of John Baker, assisted by Carleton Reuter, Nick Drier, Henry McDaniel. The commissary is in charge of R. V. Prah, Elmer Wirtlinger, Albert Miller, and the grounds and stands committee comprises L. J. Manske, George Krueger, Carl Orr, Alfred Worm, A. A. Rhode. Entertainment and free acts will be in charge of Dr. M. A. Borchardt, R. V. Prah, Alfred Miller, Emil Gehrke, Dr. A. C. Borchardt, has been placed in charge of securing speakers for the three days, many invitations having been issued to politicians.

Among those who may appear are Gov. Philip P. LaFollette, Walter J. Kohler, Sen. John J. Blaine, John Chapple, candidate for senator, Mayor Schmiedeman, Madison Democrat candidate for governor, members of the Democratic ticket who have been invited are F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac, democratic candidate for U. S. senate, Mayor Daniel Hoan, Milwaukee, and Frank Metcalfe, candidate for governor on the socialist ticket.

Assisting Dr. Borchardt in securing speakers are D. B. Egan, Earl Fredericks, Eber Hartquist, O. H. Huntley and Henry McDaniel.

Young Couple Is Wed at Chilton

Miss Leone Woelfel and Claude Wilberscheid Are Married

Chilton—Claude Wilberscheid, and Miss Leone Woelfel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Woelfel, were married at 8:30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. H. E. Hunck. The bride's attendants were her sister, Adella, and Miss Marie Wilberscheid, sister of the bride groom. The bride groom was Carl Wilberscheid and Leonard Woelfel, brothers of the bride and groom. Little Twilla Bushman acted as ring-bearer. A reception and wedding dinner were given at the home of the bride's parents, and in the evening a wedding dance was held at Keuler's hall in Charlesburg. Out of town attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bushman and daughter Twilla of Milwaukee, and Miss Monica Woelfel of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olmstead, and Mr. Nelson were severely bruised and shaken Sunday evening as they were returning from a trip to Sturgeon Bay. Outside of Green Bay a drunken driver side swiped their car, wrecking it so badly that they were unable to drive it home.

Fourteen women golfers from Kaukauna played a match game with Chilton women golfers this city Wednesday afternoon. Chilton winning 8 to 6. Light refreshments were served by the hostesses. On Aug. 3, Chilton will play a return match at Kaukauna.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray McGrath entertained at a family gathering Sunday evening at their home in honor of the birthday of the four youngest being present. Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Earl McGrath and daughter Helen of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Peerenboom and children of Menasha, and Mrs. G. Hendrick of Kenosha.

Miss Anna Barnard, county superintendent of schools, was in Madison Monday and Tuesday to attend a meeting of superintendents and teachers at the university of Wisconsin.

County clerk John Brooker issued a marriage license to Joseph Kubale of New Holstein, and Miss Hedwina Eberle of the town of Charlestown.

County Treasurer W. L. Gien received a check this week of \$198,503.74 as the balance in payment of the \$175,000 bond issues raised for construction of concrete highways in Calumet-co. This check with the certificate placed at the time of the bid brings the total received for the bonds to \$1,172,574. The bonds were recently sold to the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and were delivered to that company the latter part of last week.

Rollin Rise of Random Lake pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving in justice court, and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. He was arrested by officer Earl Schwabe for driving at too high a rate of speed on Spring-st in this city.

Russell Warnke, Willis Luckow and Hugo Neumann, truck drivers, hauling cement from Manitowoc to Highway 55 in the town of Stockbridge, were arrested by Deputy Earl Schwabe for hauling overloads on a Class B Highway. Their loads ranged from 17,100 to 32,000 pounds, the gross weight permitted on a Class B highway being 15,000 pounds. They entered pleas of guilty and paid fines of \$5, \$1 and \$1 respectively. Smaller trucks will be used in the transportation of the cement from Manitowoc to the construction project.

Fried Spring Chicken. Van Denzens, Kaukauna.

Boneless Perch every Fri. nite. Green Lantern Gardens, Hwy 41.

Special While They Last—100 all hair rug pads in 9x12 ft. size with bound edges—\$2.89. HOH Furniture Co.

Lack of Rain Hits Crop Prospects for Farmers

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—Lack of rain for many weeks in Fremont and vicinity has hastened the ripening of grain now being cut. Prospects for good crops throughout Fremont that prevailed a month ago have been lessened by the extreme heat. Corn is fast curling up and drying from the bottom up. Pastures are dry and burning out, while the few cabbage crops around here are suffering from lack of moisture. The second stand of alfalfa varies from light to medium heavy. Farmers here are feeding their cattle for a number of weeks, through lack of pasture. Water in the Wolf river flowing through Fremont is again far below normal. There were showers in many parts of the state recently, but Fremont received only a light sprinkle of rain.

Grading work on Highway 49 in Waushara-co, is going forward rapidly. New bridges are being built, and highway 49 from the Waushara-co line to the junction with highway 10 at Sunset curve has been decided by county highway commissioners to be completed this year.

Contestants for water races at the water carnival scheduled for Aug. 6 and 7 under the direction of the sponsoring of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce will have until Aug. 5 to enter events.

The water carnival is being planned to be one of the most colorful and picturesque celebrations ever held in this vicinity. Loud speakers will be installed to enable spectators to hear the results of the various races. Two Weyauwega bands will furnish music, a pavement dance will be held Saturday night and the two day celebration will climax with an illuminated pageant of boats which will pass down the river in review.

Water Skiing will be one of the water attractions, high diving, fancy diving, surf board riding, and men and women's races in swimming, tub racing and skiff.

Couple Is Married At Clintonville

Miss Mildred Olmstead Becomes Bride of Erick Kerstner

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Miss Mildred Olmstead and Erick Kerstner, both of Clintonville, were married Saturday evening in the parsonage of Christus Lutheran church, the Rev. E. C. F. Stuebenn performing the ceremony.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicholas of Green Bay, the latter being a sister of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Olmstead of the town of Matteson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerstner of Bowler, and for the past three years has operated the Kerstner Service station on S. Main-st, in partnership with his brother, Melvin Kerstner.

The young couple are residing at 242 S. Main-st in this city. Mrs. Matt Dahm Jr., entertained the Amity division of the Congregational Dorcas society at her home on N. Twelfth-st Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Myra Martin will return to Chicago Saturday to resume her studies in a nurse's training course at the Lutheran Deaconess hospital after a three weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mrs. William Melzer, son William Jr., and daughter, Irene, are guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Braun of Wausau at their summer home on Clear Lake.

Mrs. A. N. Carter was hostess to the Busy Twelve at her home Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent socially after which a luncheon was served. Mrs. H. M. Jesse will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Mrs. Edward Sell, daughters Myrene and Joan of Chicago have arrived to spend several weeks with the former's father, Reinhold Korb and at the John Topp and Klomp homes in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Engel entertained at a 6:30 dinner followed by bridge Wednesday evening at the Fred Ruth home on N. Clinton-ave. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Duffies of Chicago who are spending a two week vacation with friends in this city. Four tables of bridge were played with high honors awarded to Mrs. Norman Hanson and Dr. Irving Auld.

Announcements have been received by friends in this city of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hoad of Oshkosh on July 18. Wesley Hoad was a former Clintonville boy and was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Hoad.

Rev. Hoad was pastor of the local M. E. church until a few years ago when the family moved to Oshkosh. Members of the local Seventh Day Adventist church and their families and friends held a picnic Sunday on the shore of the Wolf river near the Leland Ashley farm. Dinner and supper were served. A program was given in the afternoon and picnic activities were enjoyed.

Relatives and friends surprised Julius Buchholz Saturday evening at the home of his son William Buchholz in honor of his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary. About 26 were present and played cards after which a lunch was served. High honors in five hundred went to Mrs. George Below and Mrs. Albert Melilke. Winners of high scores in schafkopf were Albert Winter and Albert Melilke.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. A. J. Swanson, Miss Jennie Swanson, Mrs. W. Buchholz and daughter Helen spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Mary Billings of the city at New London Community Home.

Mrs. Billings, who was severely injured in an automobile accident about a month ago is recovering satisfactorily and is expected to return home in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Merriott of New Orleans, Louisiana, arrived here Wednesday to visit the latter's mother Mrs. Mary Lang. They made the trip by automobile and the former will return within several weeks, while Mrs. Merriott will remain for an extended stay of several months.

Mrs. George Black entertained at a birthday party Tuesday afternoon in celebration of her daughter Arleen's eight birthday anniversary. About 14 little girls were present and played games after which a lunch was served.

Beatrice and Hortense Finch spent the past week visiting relatives and friends at Oshkosh and Madison.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Roy Morris honored her at party pounds the gross weight permitted on a Class B highway being 15,000 pounds. They entered pleas of guilty and paid fines of \$5, \$1 and \$1 respectively. Smaller trucks will be used in the transportation of the cement from Manitowoc to the construction project.

Fried Spring Chicken. Van Denzens, Kaukauna.

Boneless Perch every Fri. nite. Green Lantern Gardens, Hwy 41.

Rebekah Lodges Of 5th District Meet at Brillion

Mrs. Jessie Neverden of Sturgeon Bay Is Speaker

Brillion—The Anna Rebekah lodge of Brillion entertained delegates from the Fifth district Tuesday at the I. O. O. F. hall. Delegates were present from Glenbeulah, Kiel, Sheboygan, Greenbush, Waldo, Plymouth, Chilton, Brillion and Sheboygan Falls. Mrs. Jennie Peterson of Waldo, district president, presided. Mrs. Frank Schneider, Chilton, is district secretary.

Hazel Andrews, noble grand of the Brillion lodge, gave the address of welcome. The response was made by Selma Hiesley of Chilton. Tribute to Our Flag by Flora Wierman of Sheboygan; reading by Ida Koeppel of Sheboygan. All past presidents of the district were honored in a talk by Celia Richter. Other numbers on the program were vocal solo, We Love You Truly, by Olga Voight, Chilton; reading, Mrs. J. Shaarke, Plymouth; vocal duet, J. Peterson and M. Baer of Waldo. Mrs. Jessie Neverden of Sturgeon Bay addressed the gathering.

At 6 o'clock a supper was served at the dining room of the Fredens church. Another business session was held in the evening. The Brillion lodge was awarded the trophy for record attendance at the convention. The fall convention will be held in Waldo.

The Rev. C. L. Grauer and family of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting at the Mrs. Paulina Horn home.

Little Chute Man Dies Following Long Illness

Little Chute—John Hinkens, 44, died Thursday morning at his home here after an illness of several months. He is survived by his widow, five sons, Emil, Clarence, Harold, Gordon and Joseph and four daughters, Dulcie, Gladys, Gertrude and Maryann all at home. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprang in charge of the services. Burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

Miss Ethel Bongers, Main-st entertained a number of friends at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and music provided amusement. The guests were: Misses Josephine Wildenberg, Helen Hermans, Celine Jansen, Lavern Kons, Eleanor Verbeeten, Pauline Lenz and Angeline Verbeeten.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Van Boxtel Julia Cummings which were held from the Leeman Congregational church Tuesday afternoon. Interment was made at Shiocton in the Bovina cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Ames, Leeman, is spending the week at the home of her son Myron in the village.

Calumet-co Women Lead Golf Tourney

Kaukauna Club Women Take 6-2 Defeat in Inter-Club Match at Chilton

Hilbert—In an inter-club tournament between women golfers from Kaukauna and women members of the Calumet-co Golf club held at the Calumet-co golf course in Chilton Wednesday afternoon, Kaukauna was defeated by a 6-2 score. Twenty-eight women participated in the event. Kaukauna, Chilton, Brillion and Hilbert were represented.

Miss Anna Morack will be on her vacation next week. Annebille Diederich will take her work during her absence at Wolf and Co.

The local pea canning factory finished canning the late crop of peas Thursday. The crop is reported very poor due to drought and insects.

The local baseball team again found a place on top of the league standing.

Hilbert 2 1 667
Chilton 2 1 667
Charlesburg 2 1 667
Stockbridge 2 1 667
Sherwood 1 2 333
Brotherton 1 2 333

The Hilbert Coxens band will sponsor another open air band concert on the band stand, Main-st Monday evening, July 25.

Rites on Saturday For Julius Feninger

New London—The funeral of Julius Feninger, 63, whose death occurred at Oshkosh early Thursday, will be held at the Cone-Learman Funeral home at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the Rev. Walter Pankow of Emanuel Lutheran church in charge. Mr. Feninger for many years a resident of a wagon maker here. He was taken ill last year. Survivors are the widow who resides at 214 E. Cook-st, and three children, Edward, Mrs. Max Schuberg, and Mrs. Charles Conn of Milwaukee. Three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Amanda Davidson, of Oshkosh also survive. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

Large Crowd Attends Shiocton Band Concert

Shiocton—A large crowd attended the open air concert given by the local band directed by Lester Pooler Wednesday evening. The Willing Workers of the Congregational church held their regular meeting at the church park Wednesday. A caterer's dinner was served at noon. Due to the heat the meetings will be postponed until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Colson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ross, Mrs. George Lonkey and Mrs. Rosella Jones attended the funeral services of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batzman and Mrs. William Peterson have returned from a several days visit with friends in Milwaukee. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at Oshkosh.

THE BUCKSTAFF BURIAL VAULT

—as enduring as the state in which it is made. (Wisconsin) Years in the future, when men have forgotten the present generation, the remains of the departed will still be preserved if a Buckstaff vault has been provided.

Yet the cost for this everlasting protection is moderate; within the means of the average family. Made of 12 gauge Keystone Cooper Steel, it is an absolute protection from ground waters and burrowing animals. It is guaranteed for 99 years.

THE ROYAL PURPLE VAULT

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME

111 W. Appleton St.
S. and N. Telephone 48-18

Who Is The Most Popular Girl In Kimberly?

The business houses of Kimberly are determined to find her. She will be crowned "Miss Kimberly" and will be awarded a beautiful gift at Kimberly Playground Coronation Night, Wednesday, August 31.

Kimberly merchants are distributing one hundred votes with each dollar of retail sales or cash paid on accounts. Be sure and get your ballot when you buy merchandise or pay your bills in Kimberly stores, starting July 20 to August 13 inclusive.

Fill in the name and address of your candidate on these ballots and deposit in ballot box which you will find prominently situated in Kimberly stores.

ASK FOR BALLOTS AT THE STORES
Ballots good for 25, 100 and 500 votes will be given you by the Kimberly merchants with cash sales and money paid on accounts. Contestants must be residents of the village of Kimberly and 16 years of age or over.

SUPPORT YOUR CANDIDATE—VOTE NOW

Patronize the Firms Who Are Giving Popularity Contest Ballots

G. A. Sauter	Kramer Auto Co.
C. J. Fieweger	Geenen Green House
Kimberly Dairy	Home Restaurant
Henry Van Elzen	Van Thull Bakery
Kimberly Club House	Arthur C. Hopfensperger
Lamers Dairy	Home Supply Co.
Busch Bros' Ice	Kimberly Filling Station
Theo. A. Wydeven	Kimberly L. G. A. Store
Verhagen and Son, Inc.	"Wrinkle"
Kimberly Pharmacy	Fay Smith—Barber
Weyenberg and Wismans	

Compliments of the following who are also sponsoring the contest, but do not issue votes:

Kimberly State Bank	Dr. C. J. Maes
Kimberly Real Estate Co.	Dr. Ouillette

Today's Variety Bazaar

Horizontal

1 Mineral spring.

4 Largest city in Argentina.

14 Cape at the extremity of South America.

16 Prostrate.

17 Breed of pigeon.

18 Ancient Greek theater.

20 Anger.

21 Earth.

22 Tiny particle.

24 Festival.

26 Minor note.

28 Carbon which colors smoke.

30 To decrease.

31 Doctor.

32 Bugle plant.

34 Another large city in Argentina.

36 Constellation.

37 To cringe.

38 Popular report.

39 Black.

40 Baking dish.

41 Makes a drink.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Conclusion.

15 Almonds.

19 Heath.

21 Cotton fabric.

23 That which holds a vessel in place.

24 Most beautiful.

25 Exhaled.

27 Utility.

29 Sword guard.

30 Inscribed.

31 Waste matter.

33 Barley spikelet.

35 Wine vessel.

36 Striped fabric.

41 Thin.

42 To depart by boat.

43 Steamship.

44 Russian mountains.

46 Willow.

49 Rodent.

52 Bad.

53 Monkey.

54 Male cat.

55 Closed flower.

57 Night before.

58 Postscript.

59 Exclamation.

60 Senior.

Vertical

2 To dwell.

6 Mountain chain in Mexico.

9 Guided.

10 Department store thief.

12 Legume.

13 Rubber, wheel pad.

15 Skunk.

16 Above.

17 Skunkworm.

18 Model.

19 Unit.

20 Southeast.

21 Wrathful.

22 Magic.

Today's Variety Bazaar

23 To cheat.

24 To dwell.

26 Mountain chain in Mexico.

29 Guided.

30 Department store thief.

32 Legume.

33 Rubber, wheel pad.

35 Skunk.

36 Above.

37 Skunkworm.

38 Model.

39 Unit.

40 Southeast.

41 Wrathful.

42 Magic.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

EXPLORE

The Classified Advertising Page of the Post-Crescent

to Find Guest Tickets to See

At **WARNERS APPLETON THEATRE**

Friday and Saturday

July 22nd and 23rd

EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD

Directed by HAROLD NOICE

IT'S EASY—HERE'S HOW:

FIND THE ANSWERS TO THE FOLLOWING TEN QUESTIONS ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE:

- What is the phone number in the ad offering a Golf Club membership for sale.
- What sort of property is offered for rent on Post Lake.
- What is the Key number of the ad wanting to rent a grocery store.
- Under what classification is a hasnetette offered for sale.
- What kind of property is offered for sale in an ad with Tel. No. 4599 in it.
- What automobile concern is located at 511 W. College Ave.
- What restaurant offers a 35c chicken dinner on Sundays.
- What is the number of the Classification under which Real Estate wanted is advertised.
- What Electric Service is located at the corner of S. Oneida and S. River Sts.
- How far away is the village from Appleton in which a barber shop is offered for sale.

List your solutions or answers on one side of the paper and mail or bring in to the "Classified Advertising Manager, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis."

The first FIVE SOLUTIONS to be received at the Post-Crescent office, will each receive two (2) FREE TICKETS. Tickets will be mailed to the winners.

(WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S 10 QUESTIONS)

Full Ticket Is Planned By Democrats

Committee Makes Plans for Pre-Primary Campaign in County

A score of prominent Outagamie county Democrats met at Hotel Northern late yesterday afternoon and named committees which are instructed to secure Democratic candidates for the various county offices. A list of names of prospective candidates was selected, and several of these were given to each committee. The various committees will visit the men on their lists within the next day or two and invite them to become Democratic candidates.

The committee yesterday declared that for the first time in 20 years the Democrats will place a complete slate of candidates in the field for county offices. Already there are Democratic candidates for sheriff, state senate and the assembly from the second district, and names were suggested yesterday for candidates for district attorney, county treasurer and county clerk, register of deeds, clerk of courts, surveyor and coronor. Tentative acceptance was made by candidates for clerk of courts, county treasurer, assembly, register of deeds, coroner and surveyor.

It also was decided that the county group should extend itself to keep Democrats in their own primary at the primary election in September. A large vote in the primary election, the leaders pointed out, would help lend enthusiasm for the campaign for the general election in November.

To assist in getting out a large Democratic vote the committee decided to open its county campaign at once. In the near future there will be a mass meeting of Democrats at which all Democratic candidates will appear to give short talks. All of the Democratic candidates for governor will be asked to address meetings in the county and the campaign will close with a large public meeting at Pierce park when it is hoped that F. Ryan Duffy, Democratic candidate for the senate, will appear to discuss the issues of the campaign.

The group yesterday also decided to go ahead with the organization of "Roosevelt-for-President" clubs throughout the county. These clubs will be independent of the county committee but the activities of each will be closely linked.

Stephen D. Balliet, chairman of the county committee, presided at the meeting yesterday.

A BOOK A DAY
BY BRUCE CATTON
The Forge
In "The Forge," T. S. Strubling painted a strong, persuasive picture of the death of the traditional civilization of the old south in the Civil war.

Now he has written "The Store," an even better novel, which studies the painful efforts of the south to re-establish itself following the war and the disastrous reconstruction period.

Colonel Mihlades Vaiden, who figured so prominently in the first novel, is the central character of this one. At the time the story opens—in the early '90s—Colonel Milt has fallen on evil days. The enfranchised blacks of northern Alabama are little better off than they were under slavery. The upper class whites have been ruined; the middle class has not yet found the moorings; the "poor white trash" are sunk in despair.

Colonel Milt, like the class he represents tries to fight his way back to fortune. Once he sees a way, he is utterly ruthless; he holds a sealer's steamboat load of cotton, sells it, crushes his ancient rival, establishes himself in spite of public condemnation.

But the book is interesting, not so much for its plot as for its background. The author has presented a detailed picture, bringing out the confusion, the misery and the turbulence of the post-reconstruction era with vivid colors. "The Store" is an exceptionally fine book.

Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co. and priced at \$2.50 it is the July selection of the Literary Guild.

Gold Fish Can be Tanned by X-Rays

New York.—Even a gold fish can be tanned if X-rays are used. He "burns" and afterward turns dark under about the same amount of X-rays that gives human skin the appearance of sun burn.

These gold fish experiments were reported Thursday in the American Journal of Cancer by George Milton Smith, M. D., of the Yale University School of Medicine. They are part of a study of cancer.

X-rays tan the gold fish by driving to the surface black color pigment usually packed quite tightly mostly out of sight in small cells called melanophores. This tanning is similar to a darkening of the skin or tissues common to some forms of cancer. There is reason to suspect some connection between the pigment and cancer and information on this is sought in the fish experiments.

Radium in the hands of a physician is regarded as a life-saver, but more evidence of its extreme deadliness anywhere else is presented in the same issue by Dr. August Pirchan, head physician of the State Radium institute in Czechoslovakia.

To radium he ascribes the probable cause of prevalence of lung cancer among men in the radium mines of Jachymov.

Explains Uses of Sudan-Grass Crop

Farm Expert Discusses Emergency Planting in Radio Talk

This year when many Outagamie county farmers are growing sudan grass for pasture for the first time, several questions have come up regarding its use, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

A recent radio talk given by George B. Mortimer, of the college of agriculture, over station WHA gives answers to these questions which are common to those from other sections of the state.

The most common question, "When is sudan grass ready for pasturing?" he answers by stating that when sudan grass is from 15 to 20 inches tall it is ready for the cattle. With this much growth, the plants are firmly rooted, the soil has settled into greater firmness, and the weather is usually such that renewed growth comes on rapidly enough to insure steady pasturing for some time. One-half to three-quarters of an acre should furnish pasture for a cow under those conditions.

Regarding the question of obtaining the most from sudan grass pasturing, Mortimer advocates two seedings made at different dates, so that one may be left to renew its growth while the other is being pastured. Being an annual crop, like corn and grain, it lasts but one year.

Another question which came up as the result of the drought of last year, "Is pasturing sudan grass dangerous to livestock?" he answers by saying that studies made with the crop prove that an acid, known as Prussic acid, which has poisonous effects on livestock, develops in sudan grass when the normal growth is stopped. Drought, frost, and wilting, all cause this trouble. In all cases of doubt, he suggests that the crop be tested for a couple days in advance by letting one or two head of inferior cattle pasture on it. If an animal shows symptoms of poisoning the herd may be kept off or removed.

Under normal conditions, however, there is little cause for alarm over danger from poisoning, he states. Even alfalfa, clover, and sweet clover, at times, are dangerous through losses from bloat, he points out.

Freighter Arrives at Superior from Sweden

Superior.—The "Bill," a freighter from Oslo, Norway, steamed into the Superior harbor this week to be the first ocean boat to arrive here this year.

Commanded by Capt. Karl Thomesen, she carried a load of pulp from Revel, Estonia, to Michigan and Minnesota paper factories. Before unloading 275 tons here the ship put off 500 tons at M. Aistieque and Escanaba, Mich.

The "Bill" is a vessel of 2,000 tons built in Stavanger, Norway. She will go to Fort Williams, Can., to take on a cargo of flour for Aberdeen, Dundee and Leith, Scotland.

O'Toole, not far from where they found Rapson's body Wednesday. Both O'Toole and Rapson were regarded as excellent swimmers. A strong undertow is believed to have been responsible for their drownings.

Picnic July 24th, Holy Angel's Church, Darboy. Chicken Dinner Served at 4 p. m., 25c.

Free Fish Fry, Sat. nite. C. J. Faust, Kaukauna.

Dance, Eagle Park, Saturday.

Suicide, Murder Seen in 2 Deaths

Police Believe Gardener's Ambition to Wed Rich Widow Was Cause

Menlo Park, Calif.—A theory that the ambitions of a gardener to marry his wealthy employer may have resulted in the deaths of Mrs. Edith Orr Spencer and John Viano was held today as police investigated what they termed a slaying and suicide.

From Vincent Cruz, Filipino houseboy, investigators heard that Viano, 41, had been eager to marry Mrs. Spencer, 52-year-old widow of two months, since the death of her husband, Franklin Spencer, San Francisco elevator manufacturer.

Coroner J. C. McGovern said the houseboy told of a conversation with Viano concerning the marriage of a chauffeur and his wealthy

widowed employer. Cruz said Viano remarked:

"Maybe I could do that too." From other sources, police said they learned the gardener had been despondent because of losses he had sustained from financial investments made on Mr. Spencer's advice.

Physical evidence in the case, the coroner said, indicated clearly Viano had shot Mrs. Spencer and then turned the gun on himself. The body of the widow lay in the living room of the gardener's quarters in the second story of a garage building. A bullet had been fired through her head at close range. Viano's body, also shot through the head, was in a machine shop on the first floor. The pistol from which both bullets had been fired lay by his body.

Viano had been in the Spencer's employ eight years.

Walter Hood, San Francisco public accountant, revealed he was named executor in a will dated June 29, 1932, disposing of Mrs. Spencer's estate, valued at more than \$100,000. Bequests included a gift of \$10,000 to the Boy Scouts of America.

To The Churches, Lodges, Welfare Organizations And Charitable Institutions of The City of Appleton

When you buy your food products from Home Town Grocers you are supporting Local Retailers, a Local Wholesaler, and Local Canning Companies such as The Fuhrmann Canning Co. (of Appleton); The Fox Valley Canning Co. (of Hortonville); and the Seymour Canning Co. (of Seymour). Then, too, you are keeping your money in circulation in your own community and thus helping to create a prosperous condition in this city. When you buy these same articles from outside concerns on "Special Plans" you are sending the money out of town and are helping support concerns and industries that do not benefit or help Appleton in the least.

It is your local grocer who is contributing year after year to the support of all wholesome organizations and activities of the city. Appleton merchants are supporting in a large measure our churches, lodges, welfare organizations and charitable institutions. They have been faithful to you and to Appleton for many many years.

If church organizations and other institutions are to retain the confidence and support of the business leaders of Appleton — they should divorce themselves from all activities that tend to compete with their members and friends.

[This Ad Was Prepared and Paid for in the Interests of Local Grocers by —

The S. C. SHANNON CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR Anniversary Sale

Hills Bros. COFFEE, per pound	35c	"A" Blend COFFEE, per pound	20c
De Lux Blend	39c	SUGAR, pure, 10 lb. bag	41c
COFFEE, per lb.	49c	MILK, L.G.A., tall can	5c
FLOUR, Old Home, 24 lb.	98c	Bartlett PEARS, 2 1/2 can	15c
49 lb.	98c	Kraft's MAYONNAISE, 1 pint	23c
DILL PICKLES, quart jars	10c	BROOM, "A" brand	47c
PINEAPPLE, sliced, No. 2 can, 2 cans for	25c	CORN, Broadway, fancy No. 2 can, Special, 3 cans for	25c
SOAP, L.G.A. White Laundry, 10 bars	27c	BROOM, Clean Sweep	25c
Swansdown Cake	25c	S. B. PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb.	22c
FLOUR	7c	jar	22c
BREAD, 1 1/2 lb. loaf	19c	COOKIES, Fig Bars, 3 lbs.	25c
MATCHES, 6 box carton	10c	GINGERSNAPS, 3 lbs.	25c
CATSUP, fancy large bottle	10c	CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's 2 pkgs.	23c
PORK and BEANS, L.G.A.	5c	CORN FLAKES, L.G.A., 2 pkgs.	21c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI and NOODLES, 3 pkgs.	19c	RICE, fancy, 3 lbs.	11c
RICE KRISPIES, Kellogg's, 2 pkgs.	17c	BROWN SUGAR, 4 lbs.	25c
NAVY BEANS, 3 lbs.	11c		
LEMONS, large waxy, doz.	39c		
CARROTS, Home Grown, 2 bunches	5c		
TOMATOES, fancy, 2 lbs.	13c		
GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for	25c		
CANTELOUPES, ripe, pink meats, 3 for	25c		
ORANGES, Juicy, doz.	18c		
2 doz.	35c		

LEMONS, large waxy, doz. 39c
CARRIOTS, Home Grown, 2 bunches 5c
TOMATOES, fancy, 2 lbs. 13c
GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for 25c
CANTELOUPES, ripe, pink meats, 3 for 25c
ORANGES, Juicy, doz. 18c
2 doz. 35c

POP CORN, Little Badger, 3 lbs. 25c
POTATOES, new, peck 15c
CABBAGE, pound 2c
RED RASPBERRIES, fresh, quart 19c
PLUMS, all varieties, baskets 25c, 43c and 55c
BUTTER, fresh creamery 19c
AMERICAN CHEESE, BRICK CHEESE, 2 lbs. 25c

Fancy Shelled PECANS, WALNUTS and ALMONDS . lb. 49c — 1/2 lb. 25c

A. GABRIEL
Phone 2449 507 W. College Ave.

Advocate Non-Partisan Elections for County

Many politicians of Outagamie county, both Democrats and Republicans, are advocating the selection of county officials on a non-partisan basis instead of under the present plan whereby a candidate must align himself with one of the major parties.

The present system is antiquated and obsolete, the politicians declare. They point out that more and more in recent years have the voters taken to choosing their county officers by their ability rather than by the fact that they are either a Democrat or a Republican. In every election, these men say, there are fewer voters who vote the straight ticket. More and more the voters are splitting their votes and

voting for one candidate on one ticket and for another candidate on another ticket.

County officials, they point out, should be elected at a non-partisan election in the spring. This would insure better county officials and would remove the necessity for concentrating so much effort at the fall elections.

County business, it is said, is not carried on any longer on party lines. The county board members are elected on a non-partisan basis, but the county officers are elected either as Democrats or Republicans, which is incongruous.

While it may be necessary to transact state and national legislation along party lines, these men say, this fact is not true when applied to county business.

An amendment to the state's election laws would be necessary to change the present system.

Benefit Wis.—That dollar bill which Councilman Branigan put on the collection plate and then regretted donating because he didn't care for what the minister preached, is the pastor's criticism of the city government.

H. A. Studebaker has returned to Truman Morgan, president of the F. W. Dodge corporation, New York, a dollar bill which Morgan asked be given to Branigan. The pastor wrote that "thousands in our city deeply regret the widespread notoriety achieved by our debacle of municipal government." Councilman Branigan's desire to retrieve the donation was predicated on the pastor's criticism of the city government.

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SPECIAL SATURDAY BROWN EYED SUSAN CAKE

This cake was offered as a "Special" some time ago, and has been frequently requested ever since. In view of the fact, we are offering it as a "Special" again Saturday. You, too, will express your heartiest approval of this popular cake.

The recipe for Brown Eyed Susan Cake is composed by Betty Crocker for the housewife, and we are making this cake from the same unaltered kitchen-tested recipe.

Brown Eyed Susan Cake is a combination of a delicious orange cake and rich chocolate fudge cake, dropped in layers to give a marble cake effect. The layers are put together with an orange marmalade filling. The cake is frosted with a two-tone icing and topped with grated fresh orange and milk chocolate.

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BEAN-HOLE-BEANS 3 Cans 25c BEANS Campbell's, at 3 Cans 17c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 23c

MILK, tall cans, Libbys, 5 cans 27c

CORN FLAKES or POST Lge. 2 for 22c TOASTIES Pkgs.

COFFEE Del-Monte Vacuum Pack Lb. 33c

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WAFERS, Salted, 2 lb. pkg. 23c — 1 lb. 13c

SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Sack 45c Light Brown, 4 lbs. 22c

Malt Extract Gesundheit Brand 3 Lb. 55c 1 Large Glass FREE Can

SUN-BRITE CLEANSER 3 Cans 13c IVORY SOAP Medium Size 5 Bars 27c

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OXYDOL or FLAKE WHITE CHIPS Large Pkg. 19c

SWEET PICKLES 10c Full Pts. 2 for 25c

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BACON SQUARES Swifts Finest Lb. 12 1/2c

APPLES Dutchess or Transparent New 5 Lbs. 25c

WATERMELON 45c Fancy, Large baskets 49c

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PEARS, fancy Bartlett's, doz. 25c

TOMATOES Fancy Fresh Home Grown 3 Lbs. 13c Same as Michigan

POTATOES Finest White Cobblers Bu. 79c

Place Your Orders Friday Nite for Early Delivery Saturday Morning—Phone 511-512

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 PORK SHOULDERS, 10c
 6 to 8 lbs., lb.
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 Lower Prices on Choice and Fancy Beef Roast and Steaks
 Hormels Dairy or Swifts Premium BOILED HAM, 25c
 sliced, lb.
 Half or Whole BOILED HAM, lb., 23c
 FANCY SPRING CHICKENS — Drawn and Heads Off
 FRESH HOME MADE BOLOGNA SAUSAGE — 12c Lb.

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Prima Special

The Largest Selling Brew
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IF YOUR GROCER CANNOT
SUPPLY YOU, PHONE US

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SAVE MONEY By Making All
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Quick Stock Turnover Insures
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Lowest Prices Possible

NEW POTATOES, 15c
per peck .. 59c
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Special .. 6 Lbs.
Juicy ORANGES, 29c
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BLACK RASPBERRIES, 25c
2 quart boxes .. \$1.98
Pink Meat CANTALOUPE, 4 for 25c
Ripe TOMATOES .. 2 lbs. 9c
Sweet CHERRIES .. 2 lbs. 25c
New APPLES ... 7 lbs. 25c
Fancy Ripe PEARS, Dozen 25c
Michigan CELERY, 5c
Stalk .. 5c
Home Grown CABBAGE, lb. 2c
CHERRIES for Canning, crate .. 98c
Large CUCUMBERS .. 2 for 5c
BUTTER, the Very Best, lb. 18c
(With \$1.00 Order)

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FANCY FRESH DRESSED MILK-FED

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SUGAR CURED Smoked Picnics (LB. 9c)
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PURE RENDERED
LARD 5 LBS. 29c

All You Want—No Limit

PLANKINTON'S GLOBE
BOILED HAM LB. 25c

WHOLE or HALF, Sliced .. Lb. 27c

FANCY SUGAR CURED
SMOKED HAMS LB. 13c

WHOLE or HALF, Sliced .. Lb. 18c

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Pot Roast 12c LB. Loin Roast
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YEARLING CHICKENS, 2 to 3 lbs., 16c
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 lb. 25c
 Lean SIDE PORK, 12c
 lb. 12c
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 BEEF STEAK, 15c
 lb. 15c

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BARGAINS**



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 I. G. A. Full Jar 23c

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 1 Lb. Pkg. 15c

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FLOUR Silver Buckle
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 I. G. A. Red No. 2 Can 25c

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BANANAS 5 LBS. FOR 25c

TOMATOES 2 LBS. FOR 13c

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Pure Cane — fill the sugar bin at this low price!

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Del Monte Peaches 2 Large 2 1/2 Cans 35c

Yellow Clings, sliced or halves. Packed in rich luscious syrup.

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 NATIONAL MAID WHEAT Sliced or Regular
 2 Large 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves 11c

RYE BREAD . . . 2 Large 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves 11c

National Maid Dark Rye or Caraway.

LAYER CAKE, 3 layer Each 25c

Sweet Girl Princess Layer.

COOKIES, Per Lb. 15c

Fort Dearborn Brand Coconut.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

P & G SOAP 10 Bars 29c

White Naptha Laundry Soap

PALMOLIVE 4 Bars 25c

Quality Beauty Soap

CHIPSO, Quick suds for all cleaning . . . 2 Large 35c

2 Small Pkgs. 15c

IVORY SOAP, Pure mild soap that floats. Medium Bar 5c

Large Bar 7c

SEMINOLE, Cotton soft and absorbent . . . 3 Large 19c

Old Heidelberg . . . 3 Bottles 25c

Plus bottle deposit

PURITAN Malt Syrup, Hop Flavored, Per Can . . . 49c

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Graham Crackers—Honey Flavored.

Airy Fairy Large 2 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 19c

High Quality Cake Flour.

Queen Olives Full Quart Jar 25c

Come Again—Large Spanish.

Rolled Oats Large 55 Oz. Pkg. 15c

Fort Dearborn Brand.

Salt 3 24 Oz. Pkgs. 10c

Fort Dearborn Free Running.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Every day our stores receive new shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables from gardens and orchards all over the country. You can buy them at National's low-pricing prices.

PEARS 3 Lbs. 25c

California Bartlett.

ICEBERG 2 For 15c

HEAD LETTUCE—Horn Only Heads

TOMATOES . . . 4 Lbs. 25c

Selected Firm Ripe

CANTALOUPE 3 For 25c

Jumbo Sars—Sweet and Meaty.

BANANAS 3 Lbs. 19c

Finest Quality on the Market.

CELERY Crisp Bunches 9c

Michigan Large.

Radishes, Green Onions, Beets, Carrots 3 Big Bunches 5c

Direct—From the Growers—Daily.

These Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, July 22nd and 23rd

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION

**NATIONAL
TEA CO.
FOOD STORES**

THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE

Dry Law Issue Is Likely to Be Secondary

Economic Situation Being Stressed in Early Part Of Campaigns

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Will prohibition be a secondary issue in the presidential campaign? Leaders of both political parties are not yet ready to make the repeal of the 18th amendment the controlling consideration in their efforts to get votes.
Reports from different parts of the union indicate that, while prohibition is worthy of much time and attention in the popular cities, it is by no means good strategy in the rural sections.
The Democrats are anxious of course, to get as many votes as possible by stressing the responsibility

of the Hoover administration for the present economic situation and they are meeting much less resistance on this score than in their arguments on prohibition. The Republicans on the other hand have a complicated defense to make on prohibition because of the way they worded their platform plank. The Republican objective is to emphasize the opportunity for economic recovery, which they insist will come from a continuance of the Hoover administration.

In the big eastern states defections from the Republican ranks and support of the Democratic ticket on account of the outright declaration for repeal are expected to continue during the next two months, largely because the Republicans will not have made their campaign on issues other than prohibition.

Republican Strategy
The Republican strategy doubtless is designed to emphasize in September and October the importance of continuity of administration leading up to the prohibition issue. To date the Republican campaign has been to let their opponents occupy the stage and take the problems. The efforts of the Repub-

licans will be to force the Democrats to state if possible just what economic program they have in mind. There are some Democratic leaders who feel there is no necessity for an explicit program to be given out during the campaign, but to fall back on the general promise of a better administration.

Indications are that the present campaign, which has been slow in getting started, will be relatively of short duration, due not only to a shortage of funds but to a growing belief that more can be accomplished in the later part of September and the first three weeks of October than in July and August.

Until the president's speech of acceptance and discussion of the prohibition question has been revealed, the campaign will mark time; but even when the position of the president is known it is doubtful whether

there will be any effort made to prolong the debate on the prohibition issue. The Republicans will try to make it distinctly a secondary proposition, while the Democrats will do the same thing in certain sections of the country where it is to their advantage to do so. When the final returns come in on election day it will be easier to tell how the country has voted on prohibition by watching the congressional returns than the presidency, for the later is going to be decided on economic questions.
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Is all my wife pays to get the world's finest salt! It never chokes salted meats in damp weather... and it protects our grandchildren from getting sick. Take my wife's tip and insist that your grocer give you...
MORTON'S
IODIZED SALT
WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS
10¢ A CAN IODIZED OR FLAK

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY
BACON Lb. **15c**
Slices
PORK ROAST Lb. **11c**
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417 N. Richmond St.
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High Quality, Moderate Prices Prompt Service
You can enjoy the best of Meats and still save money — if you buy all your meat at SCHABO'S.
THIS WEEKEND WE SUGGEST . . .
CHICKENS, CHOICE BEEF, TENDER PORK, VEAL, LAMB, SAUSAGE, COLD MEATS, FRESH VEGETABLES. . . Try Our Delicious Home Made PORK SAUSAGES.
— WE DELIVER —
Schabo & Co. Meat Markets
1016 N. Oneida St. PHONE 3850
341 E. Harrison St. PHONE 3851

BELLIN'S CASH GROCERY
202 E. Wis. Ave. J. BELLIN Phone 1522
Open Every Evening and Sundays 8-12-4-6 P. M.
BUTTER Per Lb. **19c** **SARDINES** In Oil 4 Cans **25c**
CORN, Sweet No. 2 Cans **3 Cans 25c** 4 Cans **25c**
PRICE: 45c
America's Biggest Seller
CAISUP 2 For **23c** **BOTTLE CAPS** Gross **18c**
SODA CRACKERS 2 Lbs. Soda **21c** **BEAN HOLE** 3 For **29c**
RINSO or CHIPSO Package **19c** **Gold Medal Cake Flour** **22c**
DRANO or SANI-FLUSH **19c**
FIG BARS and GINGER SNAPS 3 Lbs. **25c**
POTATOES 19c Peck **PEARS** 24c Dozen **CANTALOUPE** 3 For **25c**
PLUMS Large Basket **47c** **TOMATOES** 2 Lbs. **15c**
DUTCH APPLES 5 Lbs. **25c** **ONIONS** 7 Lbs. **25c**

YOU WILL LIKE IT — MUCH BETTER
Pre-Aged MALT
will give the super-flavor you've been waiting for — fuller, mellower, and richer. Look for the red "Pre-Aged" Seal.

THE BIG 3 LB. CAN
Blatz Pre-Aged MALT SYRUP
MADE IN MINNEAPOLIS

Progressive GROCERS HOMSTOR STORES
Check these PRICES
Specials for the Week of July 23rd to July 29th
Joannes Quality QUICK TAPIOCA 8 Oz. Pkg. **2 For 19c**
FRENCH'S SALAD CREAM MUSTARD 8 OZ. JAR **13c**

IDEAL Food Market
319 N. Appleton St. Phone 118-119 We Deliver
A COMPLETE FOOD SERVICE
Meats — Groceries — Fresh Fruits — Vegetables
HAMBURGER Fresh Ground, Lb. **8c**
SLICED BACON Mild Cure, Lb. **15c**
BONELESS HAMS Fine For Slicing, Lb. **20c**
SMOKED PICNICS Mild Cure, Lb. **10c**
SMOKED BONELESS BUTTS Per Lb. **20c**
Fine For Frying or Baking.
BUTTER Fresh Creamery Lb. **19c**
COFFEE S. C. S. Special Santos, Lb. **16c**
SUGAR Pure Cane, 10 Lb. Bag **45c**
Campbell's PORK and BEANS 4 Cans For **25c**
CERTO Jam or Jellies, Bottle **25c**
PINEAPPLE Rose Dale, No. 1 Flat Tin **10c**
CANTALOUPE Large Ripe, 3 For **25c**
WAX BEANS Fresh, Per Lb. **5c**
BLACK RASPBERRIES 2 Pint Boxes **19c**
CUCUMBERS Large Green, Hot House, Each **8c**
POTATOES Large New, Peck **19c**
TOMATOES Fancy Ripe, 4 Lbs. **25c**
CELERY Fancy Michigan, Bunch **9c**
Al Krause John Staerkel

WHERE PRICE + QUALITY + SERVICE = YOUR SAVINGS
WE DELIVER FREE! WISCONSIN FRUIT & VEG. CO. WE DELIVER FREE!
208 E. COLLEGE AVE. OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 12 NOON PHONE 5732
LEADERS IN VALUES AND QUALITY
NEW WHITE COBBLER POTATOES
BUY NOW AND SAVE!
Large Per Peck **15c** Per Bushel **59c**
Large APRICOTS Per Basket **39c** **Fancy TOMATOES** 3 Lbs. **25c** **Seedless Grapefruit** 8 For **25c**
WATERMELONS Guaranteed **35c**
PLUMS Basket **39c** **BLUEBERRIES** 2 Qts. **29c** **HONEY BALLS** 3 For **29c**
FRESH PINEAPPLE **3 for 29c**
BARTLETT PEARS Basket **25c** **ARIZONA CANTELOUPE** 4 For **25c**
TRANSPARENT APPLES 5 Lbs. **25c** **DUTCH APPLES** 4 Lbs. **25c** **FRESH PEACHES** Basket **25c**

Sweet Cherries Lb. 19c	White ONIONS 5 Lbs. 25c	CELERY 3 Stalks 10c	Fancy Cucumbers 6 For 25c	Yellow ONIONS 10 Lbs. 25c
Fresh BEETS 3 Bunches 10c	Fresh Carrots 3 Bunches 10c	Iceberg H. Lettuce 2 For 15c	New Cabbage Lb. 1c	Hills Bros. Coffee Lb. 34c

Fly Ribbons DUTCH 5 FOR 10c
Sheridan TEA 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 23c
SALMON Medium Red Brigadier No. 1 Tall Can **21c**
Rice Krispies Kellogg's Pkg. 9c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit Pkg. 10c
Peanut Butter Cloverland 2 Lb. Jar **21c**
Navy Beans Choice Hand Picked, Michigan 4 Lbs. **13c**
OLIVES CLOVERLAND 2 12 OZ. JARS **25c**
Joannes Quality Pale Dry Ginger Ale, Orange, Root Beer or White Soda 2 24 Oz. Bottles **29c**
NO BOTTLE DEPOSIT
Joannes Quality—White (Fancy) TUNA FISH 7 Oz. Tin **25c**
HOMSTOR FLOUR
98's **\$2.13**
49's **\$1.13**
24 1/2's **61c**
KUETHER BROS. 336 W. Wis. Ave.
E. R. HUZAR New London, Wis.
F. J. KLEIBER Black Creek, Wis.
BARTMANN GROCERY 225 N. Appleton St. 745 W. College Ave.
H. SUMNIGHT 226 N. Meade
CENTER VALLEY HOMSTOR Center Valley
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A HOMSTOR

Kroger Stores UNIVERSAL
Ginger Ale LATONIA CLUB
OR LEMON LIME Large 24 oz. Bottle **10c**
ROOT BEER
ORANGE SODA
NO BOTTLE CHARGE
Slab Bacon Per Lb. **13c**
HALF or WHOLE
SALADA TEA 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **23c**
BLACK—Fine For Ice Tea.
Lard PURE BULK 4 LBS. **25c**
COOKIES FIG BARS Per Lb. **10c**
BREAD COUNTRY CLUB Large Loaf **7c**
Sliced or Unsliced.
KELLOGG'S 2 FOR 19c
CORN FLAKES LARGE PACKAGE
WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS 2 FOR **19c**
KELLOGG'S—Regular Size Packages.
GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box **21c**
COUNTRY CLUB—Fresh, Krisp.
STARCH ARGO CORN or GLOSS 3 Pound Package **25c**
BUTTER COUNTRY CLUB Lb. **20c**

Fancy Late For Canning.
CHERRIES Fancy Late 16 Quart Case **\$1.19**
TOMATOES Firm and Ripe 2 Lbs. **15c**
ORANGES 216 Size Calif. Sunkist Doz. **29c**
POTATOES No. 1 White Cobblers Peck **14c**



THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE



HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

Established Leaders in Value-Giving — That's Accepted!

Ask your Neighbor—
She Knows!

Boiled Ham, lb. 23c
Baked Ham, lb. (Half or Whole) 25c
(PREPARED AND BAKED BY MRS. O. REETS)

FANCY DRESSED CHICKENS ON SALE. All Poultry Free of Intestines and Heads.

For Your Sunday Morning Breakfast Try Our SMALL PORKLETTES, lb. 18c

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF ON SALE Guaranteed Tender

Choice Boneless Beef Stew, lb. 10c
Choice Beef Rib Roast, lb. (Boneless Rolled) 18c
Choice Round Steak, lb. 17c
Choice Sirloin Steak, lb. 17c
Choice Soup Meat, lb. 5c to 7c
Choice Hamburger Steak, lb. 8c
Choice Beef Stew, lb. 7c & 8c
Choice Beef Pot Roast, lb. 10c & 11c
Choice Beef Roast, lb. (Our Best Cuts) 11c & 12c

Choice T-Bone Steak
Choice Porterhouse Steak

When Quality
Considered
— A Great —
— Savings —

(Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded)

1932 Spring Lamb on Sale

We do not handle MUTTON or the so called year old Lambs.

1932 Lamb Stew, lb. 8c
1932 Lamb Roast, lb. 18c
1932 Lamb Loin Roast, lb. 20c
1932 Lamb Chops, lb. 25c
1932 Lamb Leg Roast, lb. 25c
1932 Lamb Shd. Steak, lb. 18c

LARD, 2 lbs. for 12c
(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer)

Armour's Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. (Not Sliced) 15c
Sliced Bacon, Sugar Cured, lb. Cellophane Wrapped 18c
Small Smoked Hams, Armour's Cure, lb. 16c
(Half or whole. All surplus fat and rind removed)
Summer Sausage, lb. 12c
Boiled Ham, Sliced, lb. 28c

We have on display at each of our markets many items priced surprisingly low. Watch the crowds at our Markets — That's What Tells the Story of True Values!

Young Pork

Trimmed Lean
Pork Shldr. Shank Ends, lb. 8c
Pork Sausage Patties, lb. 9c
Pork Steak, lb. 11c
Pork Roast, lb. 11c
Pork Rib Chops, lb. 11c
Pork Rib Roast, lb. 11c
Pork Loin Roast, lb. 13c
Pork Tenderloin Chops, lb. 18c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, lb. 18c

Milk-Fed Veal

Veal Stew, lb. 8c
Veal Pot Roast, lb. 11c
Veal Roast, (meaty), lb. 14c
Veal Loin Roast, lb. 14c
Veal Chops and Shldr. Steak, lb. 18c
Veal Leg Roast, 5 lb. ave., lb. 18c to 19c

YELLOW BANTAM SWEET CORN ON SALE

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

APPLETON

NEENAH

MENASHA

BONINIS

THE STORE FULL OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT ECONOMICALLY PRICED! THESE ARE ONLY A FEW IN OUR COMPLETE ASSORTMENT FOR YOUR LARDER

— SPECIALS For SATURDAY —

FOR PICNICS — FOR DINNER — FOR LUNCHES

Hamburger Steak lb. 7c

PORK ROAST SHLD. LB. 8c	HAM PORK ROAST lb. 16c	PORK BUTT NO WASTE LB. 12c
--------------------------------------	----------------------------------	---

PORK STEAK lb. 12c

ONLY YOUNG PORKERS FEATURED AT OUR MARKET A TRUE SIGN OF QUALITY!

BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. 8c	BONELESS ROLLED BEEF ROAST lb. 12 1/2c	BEEF STEW LB. 5c
--------------------------------------	--	----------------------------

STEWES LAMB VEAL lb. 5c

1931 SPRING) LEG O' LAMB . . . lb. 23c
LAMB) LAMB SHLD. . . lb. 12 1/2c
Boneless Rolled Roast lb. 23c

CHOICE MILK-FED VEAL	LOINS lb. 15c SHOULDERS . . lb. 11c CHOPS lb. 17c
--------------------------------	---

LEG O' Yearling LAMB . . lb. 15c

Weights 7-8 Lbs. and Very Choice.

SMOKED MEAT SPECIALS

HAMS Small 10 - 14 Lbs. HALF or WHOLE . . . lb. 15c
PICNICS REAL ECONOMY . . . lb. 9 1/2c
BACON PIECE lb. 12c
BACON SLICED lb. 15c

SAUSAGE BARGAINS

BOLOGNA SAUSAGE lb. 10c
LIVER SAUSAGE lb. 6c
SUMMER SAUSAGE lb. 12c
WIENERS Toast-'em at Your Picnic lb. 12 1/2c

YEARLING CHICKENS . . lb. 19c

We also have Milk-Fed Spring Chickens and Fryers that are choice to delight your palate. Some of them weight 4 pounds.

Butter Fresh Creamery 92 Score LB. 19c

PEANUT BUTTER Shannon's 2 LB. JAR 23c
It's Wonderful For the Children.

Bonini's Special SANTOS COFFEE 2 LBS. 39c
The Finest Special Blend Coffee Produced.

VINEGAR WHITE Refrigerator Jar QUART 17c
CIDER Jar

DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE . . . lb. 29c
With That Fine Old Country Flavor.

PURE CANE SUGAR . . . 100 lbs. \$4.69
Finest Quick Dissolving Granulated Lay in a supply for for canning.

Baked Goods Delivered Fresh from the oven to our store every hour
PERFECTION BREAD 24 oz. 2 LOAVES 15c
PAN ROLLS Fresh Wheat or Whole Wheat . . . DOZ 5c
FRENCH BREAD LOAF 8c

ORANGES MED. SIZE JUICY 2 DOZ. 34c

BANANAS FANCY RIPE 4 LBS 25c

CANTALOUPE 45 Jumbos. Full Arizona Sweet Meats. . . 3 FOR 23c

DUTCH APPLES 4 Lbs. 25c

TOMATOES FANCY SOUTHERN 3 LBS 23c

MICHIGAN CELERY PER BUNCH 10c

CARROTS, BEETS, TURNIPS . . BUNCH 5c

NEW POTATOES Fancy White COBBLETS . . PECK 19c

BLUEBERRIES QUART BOX 17c
16 QUART CASE . \$2.25

IT IS GOOD IF IT COMES FROM

The **Bonini Food Market**

PHONE 5480 - 5481 - 5482

NEW YARDSTICKS---

Science has accomplished more in our day than in all the years that have gone before. To improve upon what has been done is to peg civilization farther up the heights of progress. The scientific mind is building a new and better world, on solid foundations.

But science is not the only thing that has progressed remarkably. The fine art of running a meat market also has made great strides upward. Voeks Bros. have never been satisfied with things as they are — on the other hand they have constantly searched for improvements; so that their market would be far superior to the ordinary market. That's why day in and day out you can always depend on Voeks Bros. for the finest quality "selected" meats, poultry and sausages. Voeks market is for those particular people who are glad there is a difference in meats.

VOECKS BROS.
BETTER MEATS

234 E. College Ave.

Phone 24 or 25

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

KRE-MEL DESSERT 6 For 29c
(Send in 6 Kremel Dessert Tops and get a fine large Motor Boat for only 95c)

PAN ROLLS Per Dozen 5c
DELIVERED

Pineapple Large Can 19c
DELIVERED

Milk 3 Tall Cans 19c
DELIVERED

Cookies Windsor Sugar Lb. 15c
DELIVERED

Tomatoes 2 Lbs. For 15c
DELIVERED

Can Covers Per Doz. 23c
DELIVERED

Gold Dust Cleanser Can 4c
DELIVERED

Apricots Large Can 19c
DELIVERED

Shrimp Can 18c
DELIVERED

Bakers Cocoa 1/2 Lb. Can 17c
DELIVERED

Cheese American Lb. 15c
DELIVERED

Dates, Dromedary Pkg. 18c
DELIVERED

Cake Flour Swansdown Pkg. 23c
DELIVERED

Potato Chips Lb. 25c

Soap Hardwater Castile 3 For 19c
DELIVERED

Bananas 3 Lbs. 17c
DELIVERED

McLaughlin's 99% Coffee Per Pound 29c
DELIVERED

Fly Swatters 8c
DELIVERED

McLaughlin GEM 99% Coffee 3 Lbs. 63c
DELIVERED

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

Appleton Pure Milk Co.
PURE MILK and CREAM
Sold at These Stores



Appetites just can't resist!

When you have Kellogg's Rice Krispies for breakfast, the day gets a flying start. These toasted rice bubbles are delicious—so crisp they actually crackle in milk or cream! Nonriching too. Rice Krispies are rich in energy that is quickly released. Rice Krispies are splendid for the children's evening meal. So easy to digest they encourage restful sleep. How much better than hot, heavy foods. Always oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Quality guaranteed.



Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

BARTMANN'S

GROCERY

PHONE 998 We Phone 5710
225 N. Appleton St. Deliver 745 W. College Ave.

MILK FULL QUARTS FRESH 5c

Whipping Cream 1/2 PINTS 12c

BUTTER Best Quality 1 LB. PRINTS 20c

PRUNES Fancy Large 3 LBS. 25c

Maxwell House Coffee 1 POUND 33c
(1 Package JELLO FREE)

BREAD 16 OZ. 5c

SHREDDED WHEAT PKG. 10c

Fig Bars & Ginger Snaps . 2 LBS. 19c

Heinz Beans Medium Size 3 CANS 25c

POTATOES Large White COBBLETS PECK 25c

TALL MILK Libby Brand . . . 4 CANS 25c

OLIVES Full Quarts 35c

PICKLES Joannes Sliced 16 Ounces 19c

DATES 2 LBS. Cellophane Wrapped 23c

COOKIES Chocolate Marshmallow . . . PER LB. 25c

Mason Jar Covers . . . PER DOZ. 23c

Jar Rubbers 2 FOR 9c

RINSO or OXODOL . . . LARGE PKG. 19c

BIG 4 SOAP 10 BARS 27c

YOU CAN NOW GET A LARGE VARIETY OF COLD MEATS AT OUR STORES: — Petersen's Bologna, Wiener, Veal Loaf, Ham Sausage, Ziemer's Sausage, Ham Loaf, Boiled Ham, Big Bologna, Cottage Cheese, Summer Sausage, Bacon, Liver Sausage, Luncheon Roll.

THE NEBBS

YOU STILL HAVE THE NEBBS VACATIONING AT LORELEI LODGE—THE VACATION DOESN'T SEEM TO BE SUCH A GREAT SUCCESS.

YOU KNOW, RUDY, I'M GETTING TO KINDA LIKE THIS PLACE—THERE ARE SOME NICE PEOPLE DOWN HERE.

YES, INDEED AND SOME OF THE HUSBANDS AND WIVES SEEM LIKE THEY WERE GETTING ALONG TOO.

YOU CAN NEVER TELL—MANN A NASTY WORD IS LURKING BACK OF A SMILING MOUTH—SOME WOMEN HAVE SENSE ENOUGH TO LOOK DIFFERENT THAN THEY FEEL.

YOU'RE RIGHT, MARTY, THERE'S EVERYTHING IN APPEARANCE. YOU NEVER SEE A DUMMY STANDING IN A SHOP WINDOW WEARING A SWELL GOWN WITH A FACE OF DISCONTENT.

WELL, WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW? ISN'T THERE SOME PLACE WHERE YOU CAN HAVE YOUR FACE LIFTED INTO A SMILE?

I'M SO SICK OF THAT LITTLE WISE-CRACKING TRAMP AND HIS FLINT-FACED WIFE THAT I COULD DO BACK SOMERSAULTS TO GET AWAY FROM THEM—AND I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL THE SAME WAY ABOUT YOU!

7-22

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, HERE SHE GOES, TAGS! WE'LL SOON FIND OUT WHAT IS IN MY PACKAGE!!

YEAH—IF THAT WAS MY PACKAGE I'D HAVE OPENED IT LONG AGO—SEE! THERE'S THE DOOR BELL!!

RING GGG

YES, THIS IS TWELVE EIGHTY FOUR, LOCKWOOD AVENUE—

PACKAGE FOR TAGALONG MCGOOSSEY!!

OH, FRECKLES!! LOOKY WHAT CAME FOR ME! A PACKAGE, TOO—WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS!!

WELL, HURRY UP AN' OPEN IT AND LET'S SEE WHAT'S IN IT!!

AW... YOU GOTTA OPEN YOURS FIRST—YOU GOT YOURS FIRST!!

IN THE MEANTIME OSCAR IS THROWING A VEIL OF MYSTERY AROUND HIMSELF.

HOT DOG!!

PRIVATE! OSCAR PLETZENBAUM INVENTOR

22

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE, PETE—YOU'VE BEEN A CHAMP I'VE DONE ALL THAT FOR ME.

OH—I'M NOT THROUGH YET.

I LOOKED AROUND PLENTY WHILE I WAS IN EL DOZO 'AMONG OTHER THINGS, I FOUND OUT THAT RICARDO SIGNED A FLOCK OF PONEY OPTIONS, CONTRACTS AND LEASES, WHILE HE WAS YOUR BROTHER'S PARTNER.

BUT, I'LL ATTEND TO ALL THAT—AND RICARDO WILL LOVE IT! HE KNOWS THAT I'LL GO BEFORE A DIRECTORS' MEETING AND TELL ALL I KNOW, IF HE DOESN'T.

YOU'VE BEEN WONDERFUL.

NOT AT ALL, BUT, IT MEANS THAT BILL IS OVER A MILLION DOLLARS AHEAD—IT MAY PROVE TO BE A LOT MORE—AND HIS SUGAR INTERESTS WILL BE MORE POWERFUL THAN EVER.

HE'LL BE SO GRATEFUL TO YOU—HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?

23

WASH TUBBS

THE CONVICTS ARE TERRIFIED AND HELPLESS—UNTIL THE CRAZED SKIPPER MAKES THE MISTAKE OF THRUSTING HIS REVOLVER THRU A PORTHOLE.

MON DIEU! ZEY GRAB MY PEESTOL! I AM LOST! I AM DESTROY!

WHOOPEE! WE GOT HIM! HE'S UNARMED.

COME ON—LET'S MOB HIM!

THROW 'IM TO THE SHARKS!

WAIT—ZE SHOT GUN! SACRE BLEU! I ALMOST FORGET ZE SHOT GUN.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE, MEN.

ALL TOGETHER—LET'S GO!

HEY THROW OPEN THE DOORS, LITTLE DREAMING THAT CERTAIN DEATH IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

24

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

GREAT HEAVENS! TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO TO-DAY AND YET THE TIME HAS SLIPPED BY SO FAST! HOW THRILLED I WAS!! POP HAS BEEN A GRAND HUSBAND, IT WAS MY LUCKY DAY.

WELL, I THOUGHT IT'D BE NICE TO TAKE THE AFTERNOON OFF AND DRIVE INTO THE COUNTRY SOMEPLACE FOR DINNER AND DANCE.

SOME OTHER TIME, MOM, I GOT A DATE T'PLAY GOLF WITH JEROME BEATTY AND—

POP! HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN WHAT HAPPENED TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO TO-DAY?

FORGOTTEN? NOT ME! THAT WAS THE DAY I FIRST BROKE A HUNDRED!!

25

OUT OUR WAY

THER AINT NO HAIR GITTIN' IN YOUR EYES, IS THERE? WELL, WHY DO YOU KEEP YOUR EYES CLOSED SO TIGHT ALL TH' TIME IM CUTT'N YOUR HAIR?

WELL, I MIGHT HAVE A WEAK HEART AN' I'M ASCARIT I MIGHT SEE A EAR DROP ON TH' FLOOR.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

7-22

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAY!—JUST WHO ARE YOU, ANYWAY?—GIVE US A LOAD OF Y'SELF!

WHO AM I?—EGAD, SIR!—HARR-R-RUMK—I AM MAJOR AMOS HOODLE—SOLDIER—SCIENTIST—INVENTOR—EXPLORER—BIG GAME HUNTER—ARCHAEOLOGIST—LECTURER—POLITICIAN—AND NOW HEAD OF A DETECTIVE AGENCY!—DOES THAT SUFFICE, SIR?

SEE, MORGAN, DIDN'T I TELL YOU?—HE'S ABSOLUTELY CRAZY!

THAT DOESN'T HELP YOU, MAJOR!

7-22

Powered for the Tropics

NORGE

Rollator refrigeration

has extra cooling power — more than you'll ever need . . . But you get the benefit of that extra power in unwavering refrigeration and quickly frozen ice every day—with a surplus of LONG LIFE PERFORMANCE.

2nd Floor

Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams

Chapter 34

"SHOOT AT HER PROPELLER"

THE other three separated, two of them dodging behind the tree after another until they had worked their way as close to the house as they dared. The fifth pulled a handkerchief out of his pocket and advanced boldly, waving the white bit of cloth.

"Far enough, Mueller," called Ashwood as the gangster reached easy hailing distance.

"Come out on the porch, Limpy," yelled the lone man. "I want to talk to you."

"You hardly inspire me with confidence," retorted the other, "while you have a white flag in one hand and a gun in the other."

Mueller placed his automatic upon the ground at his feet. Ashwood limped out on the porch. Under his straightforward gaze, the man with the flag of truce shifted about uneasily.

"Limp," he said at last, "we don't want to bump you off, but we want two-thirds of all the jack you got in the house. We'll take your word for how much you got."

"Aren't you flattering?" mocked the slender, white-haired man from his exposed position on the porch. "Mueller, aren't you the man who persuaded the others to join Lucie's mob?"

"What if I am?"

"Nothing of importance," replied Ashwood evenly, "except that I'm going to write your name on a bullet."

"What about the jack? Are you going to kick in? If you don't, we'll charge the house and take it all."

"Charge if you like," retorted the cripple indifferently. "I'd advise you, Mueller to remain behind a tree."

A sudden flush suffused the gangster's face. So quickly that the eye could scarcely follow his movements, he dropped the flag and scooped up the automatic.

Emory, crouched behind his table, felt his own gun kick back in his hand. He saw Mueller stand upright, rigid, a look of astonishment replacing the rage on his features. Standing still as a statue, the man dropped the gun, coughed and suddenly pitched forward, full length upon the grass.

A gust of machine-gun bullets rattled against the side of the house and knocked long splinters from the porch rail. Ashwood turned, calm and unharmed, and turned back into the living room, where he took his place beside Emory.

"Much obliged, old thing," he said quietly. Then, turning toward the others, "They'll be coming, now. Don't let one of them slip past the house. We can't have an attack from the rear."

"How long now, Jerry?" asked the detective.

"Ten or fifteen minutes, at least. If that bird could get another fix."

"I'm going down," he shouted. "We'll dive straight across her top wire. Shoot at her propeller."

Stevens nodded silently and pushed the muzzle of his gun through the panel. Jerry threw his weight on the stick and the plane dropped from under the two men as she lurled downward like a falling projectile.

(Copyright, Dial Press)

As the two planes draw dangerously near each other, tomorrow, Jerry waits for the crash.

EARLIEST U. S. RUINS

Phoenix, Ariz.—Excavation of one of the most remarkable archeological sites in the New World, a spot where, it is believed, ruins of four levels of prehistoric American culture are piled one on the other, will begin shortly. Smithsonian Institute scientists have completed plans to excavate in this location, which is in eastern Arizona on top of a low mesa which overlooks the Puerco River. This work, when finished, it is thought, will reveal the evolution of a "civilization" from the village to the apartment house.

WASTED NO WORDS

Boston—When George S. Seltzer, late of Brookline, made out his will, he wasted no words and, consequently, made the shortest will ever admitted in probate court. The will contained only four words and read: "Everything to my wife." The amount of the estate was not divulged.

Legion Juniors to Clash With Strong Fond du Lac Nine

Miller Team Hopes to Cop Region Title

District Champs Meet Invaders at Brandt Park Tomorrow Afternoon

ONE of the most outstanding baseball games in the Fox river valley this weekend will take place at Brandt park at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the American Legion Juniors of this city meet the Fond du Lac aggregation in the first of the regional championship games in the sixth, eighth and ninth congressional districts. Winners in this meet will battle for the state championship. State champions later will meet in national competition.

The Appleton Juniors last Saturday afternoon won the championship for this district by turning back the strong Green Bay aggregation by a score of 16 to 15 in a closely contested battle at Brandt park. The Green Bay team was runner-up for the district championship for three years in succession.

Fond du Lac, playing in sixth district competition, boasts of a strong team. The Fondies have been winning games with ease this season, and will furnish considerable competition for the legion juniors of this city.

Changes Lineup

Manager Harold Miller may change his lineup for tomorrow's contest. Cliff Burton will probably occupy third base, and Horn will be moved to second. Calmes who has been playing second may be placed in the outfield.

Fredericks, who last Saturday hurled his team mates to the district title, will occupy the mound against the Fond du Lac crew. Kraus will handle the big pad behind the pan.

In an effort to create interest in Saturday's contest, Manager Miller is calling upon fellow members of the Oney Johnston post, American legion to support the team by attending the game. Members of legion posts in neighboring towns, cities and villages also are invited to attend.

The junior team has been asked to report at Brandt park at 1:30 in the afternoon for final instructions and practice.

The Fond du Lac aggregation has been turning aside one team after another in the past season. First Oshkosh fell victims to the husky slugers, and then Neenah was tumbled in a decisive game. Fondy also has turned back strong teams from West Bend and Mayville.

Appleton Team To Meet Kaws

Schedule Three Games Sunday in Lutheran Kittenball League

LUTHERAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
Oshkosh	5	2
Neenah	5	2
Menasha	3	3
Kaukauna	3	4
New London	3	4
Appleton	0	4

Sunday's Games

Appleton at Kaukauna.
Menasha at Neenah.
Oshkosh at New London.

The Appleton entry in the Wisconsin Lutheran Kittenball league will journey to Kaukauna Sunday to invade the Trinity Lutheran church aggregation of that city. Oshkosh will show at New London, and Menasha is due to play a double-header at Neenah. All games are scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon.

With five games yet to be played, the league is past the half-way mark. Appleton, which has three games on the postponed list is the only team that has not yet played seven engagements. The league, which was organized this year has proved more than a success.

The teams are pretty evenly matched. As the standings show, Oshkosh which had won the first five games was defeated in the next two games by Kaukauna and Neenah. New London which has a crack team lost its last five games because most of the players were on vacations.

Binghamton to Invade Shioction Next Sunday

The Binghamton baseball club will journey to Shioction Sunday for a double game in Shioction River Valley league competition. Lawrenceville will show at Madison, and the Bovina aggregation will invade Cicero. Last Sunday, Binghamton lost to the Madison crew by a score of 16 to 13; Shioction walloped Bovina, 12 to 8, and Lawrenceville took the Cicero crew into camp to the tune of 18 to 14.

Binghamton, Lawrenceville and Shioction are tied for first place. They each have six wins and three losses. Cicero, Bovina and Madison are tied for second place each having three wins and six losses.

Marx Grocers Trim Shamrock Stars, 10-3

Slamming the offerings of Mitchell with considerable ease, the Marx Grocers walloped the Shamrock stars by a score of 10 to 3 Wednesday evening. The Grocers reached the Shamrock pitcher for 14 hits. Doerflinger, Marx hurler allowed five hits, but walked four players. Burke worked behind the plate for the winners, and C. Mitchell for the Shamrocks.

the Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
	W	L
Minneapolis	59	38
Indianapolis	56	44
Milwaukee	50	50
Columbus	52	47
Kansas City	49	51
Toledo	48	53
Louisville	40	61
St. Paul	36	61

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
New York	62	29
Philadelphia	55	39
Cleveland	53	41
Washington	51	41
Detroit	48	44
St. Louis	40	49
Chicago	30	58
Boston	22	67

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
Pittsburgh	50	38
Chicago	48	39
Boston	47	42
Philadelphia	46	47
St. Louis	43	44
Brooklyn	42	47
New York	39	53
Cincinnati	40	55

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Milwaukee (game was played Wednesday).
Kansas City 6, Toledo 5.
St. Paul 13, Indianapolis 3.
Minneapolis 21-8, Louisville 4-10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 3, New York 2.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3.
Washington 5, Detroit 4.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2.
Only games scheduled.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
New York at Brooklyn.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Machines Trim Tuttle Press

League Leaders Forced Into Tie for First Place By 7 to 3 Score

A. L. STANDINGS		
	W	L
Tuttle Press	8	4
Fox River	8	4
Appleton Coated	8	4
Power Co.	7	4
Appleton Machine	6	5
Chair-Interlakes	5	7
Telephone Co.	3	9
Outagamie Mills	2	9

TONIGHT'S GAME

Outagamie Milk vs. Power Co.

The Appleton Machine Co. crew may be out of the running for first place honors but last night they looked like champions of the American Softball league in downing the Tuttle Press team by a score of 7 to 3. The Tuttle Press by virtue of the defeat is now tied for first place with the Fox River and Appleton Coated teams.

The Machines had little difficulty in hitting Strutz' offerings to safe territory. Ellis of the Machines got three hits in four trips to the plate, while Furman got two timely bingles. The Machines tallied 11 hits, and the Tuttle crew, eight.

In the event that the Power Co. crew trims the Outagamie Milk aggregation tonight, there will be a four-way tie for first place.

The Machines started the scoring in the second frame last night with two markers. They tallied one in each of the fifth and sixth and polished off the victory with three in the seventh.

Badger Ball Players Released by League

Madison — (P) — Co-Captains Harry Griswold and Jake Sommerfield and John "Bobby" Poser, all members of the University of Wisconsin baseball team, have been released from clubs in the International league.

All went to professional clubs this spring. Poser was engaged by the Chicago White Sox and was later transferred to Toronto. Griswold was acquired by the Buffalo club and Sommerfield went to the Toronto club.

The influx of more experienced players when minor leagues disbanded brought about the release of the players. Griswold and Poser arrived here this week and the former said he has been given a try-out with Minneapolis by Manager Donie Bush. Sommerfield is now working out with the Chicago Cubs.

Groom Risque to Trim Whitney's Equipoise

Chicago — (P) — Risque, Mrs. John D. Hertz' four-year old filly has been prepared for a do or die effort to break up the winning streak of C. V. Whitney's Equipoise in the Arlington handicap tomorrow.

The filly, with plenty of weight up, yesterday was called upon for a workout at a mile and an eighth, and responded with one of the most sensational trials of the meeting. She ran the half in 48.4 seconds, three quarters in 1:13, the mile in 1:37 4-5, and finished the job in 1:52 2-5. Trainer William Knapp said the filly was a certain starter against the great Whitney colt.

Donegan Leads Valley League in Batting Average

Appleton Third Sacker Sets Pace With .529 to His Credit

GREEN BAY—Donegan, Appleton third sacker, is finding the Valley league brand of pitching much to his liking as he is setting the swat pace with a .529 average.

Johnny Kuenn, Wisconsin Rapids shortstop is hitting the ball at .439 clip; Les Smith, Kaukauna outfielder, is next in line with .395 while Schweers, Shawano garden-er, is just a point behind .394.

Bromley, Wisconsin Rapids third sacker is hitting at a .373 clip while Freddie Hackbarth, who switched from Kimberly to Green Bay, is in the .367 class.

Eldon Becker, Green Bay outfielder, who has an average of .364, has made the most hits, 20, while Waukechon, Shawano second sacker, is leading the run maker with 13.

The official averages follow:

Player	Club	AB	RH	Pct.
Donegan, Appleton		17	9	.529
Kuenn, Wis. Rapids		41	18	.439
Les Smith, Kaukauna		38	15	.395
Schweers, Shawano		33	13	.394
Bromley, Wis. Rapids		51	19	.373
Hackbarth, Kim-G.B.		49	18	.367
Becker, G.B.		52	19	.364
Waukechon, Shaw.		53	19	.358
Handy, Shaw.		45	16	.356
Versteegen, Appleton		34	12	.353
Wall, G.B.		52	18	.346
Gossens, Kim.		38	13	.342
Muench, Kim.		47	16	.340
Berka, Shaw.		6	2	.333
A. Rosenberg, G.B.		41	16	.333
Novak, Kim.		6	2	.333
Colins, Kau.		18	6	.333
Koral, Wis. Rapids		50	16	.320
Pocan, Kau.		25	8	.320
Petcka, G.B.		44	14	.318
Skell, Kim.		22	7	.318
Ruppenthal, G.B.		16	5	.313
Phillips, Kau.		45	14	.313
McClain, Wis. Rapids		43	13	.302
Vils, Kau.		47	14	.298
F. Murphy, Shaw.		17	5	.294
Helixion, Kim.		14	4	.286
Fons, Appleton		5	1	.286
G. Zuidmuller, G.B.		5	1	.283
Wiegand, Kim.		50	14	.280
Weisgerber, Appleton		43	12	.279
Davis, Shaw.		18	5	.278
Theln, Kim.		47	13	.277
Lamers, Kau.		40	11	.275
Swenson, Wis. Rapids		37	9	.273
Schultz, Appleton		33	9	.273
Kossack, Wis. Rapids		15	4	.267
Lake, Appleton		15	4	.267
Musman, G.B.		50	13	.260
Muldowey, G.B.		39	10	.256
Tornow, Appleton		39	10	.256
Hirbennik, Wis. Rapids		43	11	.256
Jacobs, Shaw.		0	0	.250
Chen, G.B.		4	0	.250
Borths, G.B.		4	0	.250
Ashman, Kim.		45	11	.244
Sandrin, Wis. Rapids		38	9	.237
Egert, Appleton		47	11	.234
Wittig, Shaw.		13	3	.231
Bowers, Appleton		49	11	.224
Morgan, G.B.		27	6	.222
B. Reed, Shawano		50	11	.220
Buche, Shaw.		14	3	.214
A. Reed, Shaw.		48	10	.208
Schroeder, Shaw.		24	5	.208
Schrenkurg, Kim.		26	5	.192
Robt, G.B.		26	5	.192
Murphy, Appleton		48	9	.188
Christman, App.		11	2	.182
Biot, Wis. Rapids		28	5	.179
Crowe, Appleton		28	5	.179
Young, Wis. Rapids		34	6	.176
Fortin, Kau.		34	6	.176
Dupont, Kim.		23	4	.174
Lawrence, G.B.		36	6	.167
Wenzel, Kau.		42	7	.167
Vandrasek, Kau.		31	5	.161
Smotherman, Kau.		19	3	.158
Wegs, Kau.		27	4	.148
Zelinske, Kau.		13	2	.143
Lyses, Shaw.		17	1	.143
Mulroy, Appleton		7	0	.143
Gockel, Wis. Rapids		15	2	.132
Eastling, Wis. Rapids		8	0	.125
Behr, Kim.		25	0	.120
Hull, Shaw.		9	0	.111
Zeneffs, Kim.		19	2	.105
Sandlin, Appleton		14	1	.071
Deitz, Appleton		2	0	.000
Beyers, Appleton		1	0	.000
D. Zuidmuller, G.B.		3	0	.000
Born, Shaw.		2	0	.000
O'Brien, Shaw.		1	0	.000
Howe, Shaw.		1	0	.000

Chocolate to Defend Title Against Shea

Chicago — (P) — Kid Chocolate will defend his junior lightweight championship against Eddie Shea of Chicago at the Chicago stadium August 4. The bout will be at ten rounds and will be the Stadium's first attraction in two months.

Sanction of the engagement had been withheld by the Illinois State Athletic commission until it could be determined that the Cuban Negro had suffered no serious damage in his battle with Jack (Kid) Berg in New York last Monday.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Walter Stewart, Browns—Held the Athletics to four hits to win, 5 to 3.

Larry Boerner, Red Sox—Allowed the slugging Yankees only two hits in seven innings.

Joe Cronin, Senators—His three hits and two runs enabled the Senators to lick Detroit, 5 to 4.

"Pie" Traynor and Lloyd Waner, Pirates—their hits after two were out in the ninth scuttled the Phillies.

Bankers, Wire Works Teams Battle Tonight

The Bankers and Wire Works softball teams will lock horns Friday evening on the Picard park diamond. The Bankers have been getting in a little side practice and are all set to wallopp the strong Wire Works crew.

Seek More Entries for All-City Tennis Meet

ENTRIES for the All-City Tennis tournament to be conducted by the Pond Sport shop will be received until next Friday, it was announced today. Every effort is being made to get as many entries as possible. It is hoped the tournament will be one of the largest events of its kind in the history of Appleton.

With tennis as popular as it has been this summer, the tourney promises to create more interest in the game. The tourney is especially designed for youngsters of junior and cadet ages.

The junior age limit will be for youngsters under 19 years of age, and the cadet age for boys and girls under 15 years of age. The tourney will include both single and double matches.

Entries for the event are being received at the Pond Sport shop on E. College-ave. Percy Clapp, Lawrence College grid coach, and George LaBorde, Appleton tennis star are assisting Charles Pond in making the tournament a success.

Medal Awards

Medals are to be awarded to winners in the various divisions for first, second and third places. When the medals arrive, they are to be placed in display in the windows of the sport shop. The winners of each match will compete with teams from other cities later in the summer, according to Mr. Pond.

Dates for the All-City tournament are to be set within the next few days, providing enough entries are received. Courts on which the various matches are to be played will be outlined later this week.

Millers Divide Twin Bill With Louisville Nine

Indians Defeated by St. Paul, 13 to 3—Kansas City Trims Toledo

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO — (P) — Mr. Lou McKenna was back at work on his American association record book today, making note of the amazing accomplishments of Donie Bush's Minneapolis club.

After Wednesday's performances, which caused Mr. McKenna no end of research work, the Millers still had some kick left yesterday, and some kind of a record in scoring 21 runs in the first game of a double-header with the punch groggy Louisville Colonels. The final spree gave the Millers a total of 61 runs in three games, and although the Colonels finally got tired of being pushed around and won the second game, 10 to 8, Minneapolis had scored 83 runs in the seven game series.

Louisville scored enough runs in the series, 51, to have obtained a better break. Joe Hauser used the second game to account for his 34th home run of the season and put Fona, Appleton 5, 7 to 15, 283.

G. Zuidmuller, G. B. 5, 7 to 15, 283. Weisgerber, Appleton 43, 12 to 279. Davis, Shaw. 18, 5 to 278. Theln, Kim. 47, 13 to 277. Lamers, Kau. 40, 11 to 275. Swenson, Wis. Rapids. 37, 9 to 273. Schultz, Appleton. 33, 9 to 273. Kossack, Wis. Rapids. 15, 4 to 267. Lake, Appleton. 15, 4 to 267. Musman, G. B. 50, 13 to 260. Muldowey, G. B. 39, 10 to 256. Tornow, Appleton. 39, 10 to 256. Hirbennik, Wis. Rapids. 43, 11 to 256. Jacobs, Shaw. 0, 0 to 250. Chen, G. B. 4, 0 to 250. Borths, G. B. 4, 0 to 250. Ashman, Kim. 45, 11 to 244. Sandrin, Wis. Rapids. 38, 9 to 237. Egert, Appleton. 47, 11 to 234. Wittig, Shaw. 13, 3 to 231. Bowers, Appleton. 49, 11 to 224. Morgan, G. B. 27, 6 to 222. B. Reed, Shawano. 50, 11 to 220. Buche, Shaw. 14, 3 to 214. A. Reed, Shaw. 48, 10 to 208. Schroeder, Shaw. 24, 5 to 208. Schrenkurg, Kim. 26, 5 to 192. Robt, G. B. 26, 5 to 192. Murphy, Appleton. 48, 9 to 188. Christman, App. 11, 2 to 182. Biot, Wis. Rapids. 28, 5 to 179. Crowe, Appleton. 28, 5 to 179. Young, Wis. Rapids. 34, 6 to 176. Fortin, Kau. 34, 6 to 176. Dupont, Kim. 23, 4 to 174. Lawrence, G. B. 36, 6 to 167. Wenzel, Kau. 42, 7 to 167. Vandrasek, Kau. 31, 5 to 161. Smotherman, Kau. 19, 3 to 158. Wegs, Kau. 27, 4 to 148. Zelinske, Kau. 13, 2 to 143. Lyses, Shaw. 17, 1 to 143. Mulroy, Appleton. 7, 0 to 143. Gockel, Wis. Rapids. 15, 2 to 132. Eastling, Wis. Rapids. 8, 0 to 125. Behr, Kim. 25, 0 to 120. Hull, Shaw. 9, 0 to 111. Zeneffs, Kim. 19, 2 to 105. Sandlin, Appleton. 14, 1 to 071. Deitz, Appleton. 2, 0 to 000. Beyers, Appleton. 1, 0 to 000. D. Zuidmuller, G. B. 3, 0 to 000. Born, Shaw. 2, 0 to 000. O'Brien, Shaw. 1, 0 to 000. Howe, Shaw. 1, 0 to 000.

The net result of the day's work was an increase of a half game in the Minneapolis margin over Indianapolis in the pennant race. The Indians found St. Paul in a hitting mood and took a 13 to 3 beating. The victory went to Les Munns and was his second of the series. He gave Indianapolis only eight hits, and struck out nine batsmen. The Saints clipped Bolen, Thomas and Logan for 17 hits, good for 26 bases.

Jeffries led the Saints with a triple, two doubles and a brace of singles in six times up.

A sparkling catch by Denver Grigsby for the final out saved a 6 to 3 victory for Kansas City over Toledo. Two Mud Hens were on at the time when Grigsby backed up against the scoreboard to haul down Odell Hale's drive. Butch Hendline's homer with a man on in the second, and a pinch homer by Ralph Winegarner with a mate astride in the ninth, helped the Hens in the battle.

Jacob Wallop K. C. Team, 18-8

Advance to Second Place Tie With Foresters—Darkness Ends Game

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce softball team moved into a second place tie with the Foresters in Fraternal league competition last evening by defeating the K. C. aggregation 18 to 8 at Wilson Junior high school grounds.

The game was called at the end of the sixth inning because of darkness. Clarence Below, Jacob catcher, who last night worked on second base, and Harold Finger, center fielder will be out of competition probably for the remainder of the season due to injuries received in last evening's engagement. Below wrenched his knee, and Finger tore a ligament in his right leg.

The Jacob held a slugging in the second inning and required 30 minutes for their share of that frame. During that frame they scored eight runs from nine hits, taking a healthy lead. Falk and Kuehler connected for homers.

Next Friday evening, July 29 the Jacob will clash with the Foresters on the Wilson school lot for supremacy in the second division.

25 International Stars In Pro Tennis Tourney

Chicago — (P) — A field of more than 25 international stars will go to work in the U. S. Pro Tennis championships tomorrow at the South Shore Country club.

Bill Tilden, the defending champion, has been seeded number one, with Vincent Richards next in line. Number three in the list is Hans Nusslein, young German star, and following him is Karel Koselek of Czechoslovakia. Number five is Albert Burke, the French titleholder, with Roman Najuch, another German, ranked six.

The draw was scheduled for today.

Calmes to Meet Doktor In Eight-Round Battle

Chicago — (P) — Baxter Calmes, Oklahoma City heavyweigh, and Joe Doktor of Buffalo, N. Y., will meet tonight in an eight round final bout at White City. Doktor punched out a decision over Calmes in their first meeting two months ago.

League Leaders To Meet Shawano Indians Sunday

Green Bay Sox Scheduled to Clash With Kaws For Second Place

VALLEY LEAGUE		
	W	L
Wisconsin Rapids	8	4
Kaukauna	7	4
Green Bay	8	5
Kimberly	7	5
Appleton	4	8
Shawano	2	10

Sunday's Games

Green Bay at Kaukauna.
Kimberly at Appleton.
Wisconsin Rapids at Shawano.

GREEN BAY — The feature combat on

Bright Side of Business

By The Associated Press
Lynn, Mass.—Newly formed Elan shoe company plans to start operations next week with 75 operatives.

Brownsville, Pa.—The Monessen, Mich. and Coke company mine, which has operated but two months in the last five years, is running today with 30 men at work.

Ambidge, Pa.—American Bridge company order for 1500 tons of fabricated steel brings employment to 150 draftsman.

Philadelphia—Monthly report of federal employment director shows employment increases in building trades and in highway building.

Hillsboro, Ill.—P—Six hammers employed at Mine No. 1 of the Indiana and Illinois Coal operation of Nokomis returned work today under terms of the wage agreement, pending settlement of the wage scale.

Railroad Merger Plan is Offered

Final Action on Four Great Systems Proposal Up to Carriers

Easton, Pa., Jan. 2.—For the time in five months the Great Northern, the Pennsylvania, the Erie and the Delaware and Hudson will be working day and night, operating at full capacity, on an hour to hour basis, to keep the mail for several months.

The terms of the Samuel Slick proposition are that the Pennsylvania, the Erie, the Delaware and Hudson, N. Y. air line are working full forces and a member of the announced

Continued from Page 1

...the plan for the entire country which we set up in 1929 and that must be made over again." They reported that the Seaboard Air Line, the Mobile and Ohio, in re-...
...managements, would be left un-...
...overships, that the commission had

**Today's Market
At a Glance**

New York—P. Stocks—St...
...ralls and all lead advance...
Bonds—Strong rally began

...taken cognizance of Van Swer-
...gen control of the Missouri Pacific
...Lee said the Boston and Maine
...would be allowed to retain the Del-
...ware and Hudson; that the Balti-
...more and Ohio should not have in-
...all the Western Maryland and the
...Metropolitan and Toledo Shore line. Ma-

Brainerd told admission into Philadelphia should be allowed the Lehigh Valley and Western Maryland.

the North and Western would be concerned that New England bridge lines should not be disarranged.

Majority for Plan

The majority of the commission, though, held the consolidation could "serve the public efficiently and economically," preserve healthy competition and "maintain, as far as practicable, the existing routes and channels of trade and commerce."

What railroad men found one of the biggest points in the plan, affecting lines as far west as Kansas

and ready to work.
Higgs-Furner.

\$49,796,390 Decrease

General Motor Earns

New York — P — The General Motors Corporation today reported earnings of \$36,698,777 for the quarter ended June 30 against 122.76¢ for the same period last year. These earnings include ties in undivided profits or of subsidiary or affiliated companies not consolidated.

After preferred dividends

was a balance of \$2,932,149 to common stock which was equivalent to 7 7/8% a share against the second quarter of 1931.

For the first half year, the company's net earnings were \$350,000 against \$84,022,775 in the first of 1931, equivalent after preferred dividends to 25 cents a share common, against \$1.93 for corresponding 1931 period.

Prices Move Upward
On Chicago Ma-

NEW HAVEN and Hartford stock. The Pennroad has a 19.25 per cent interest in the Boston and Maine of which the Boston Railroad Holding company, owned by the New Haven, has another 16.18 per cent.

As one reason for blocking Pennsylvania progress into New England, the commission said that of the 55,000 miles included in the consolidation, 15,500 miles would be in the Pennsylvania, 24.5 in the Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate, 19.3 in the New York Central and 10.7 in the Baltimore and Ohio. The commission added:

The Pennsylvania system will be only predominate in size but not so likely in financial strength for the properties allocated to it earned in 1922 and 1930 a greater

Chicago — The Prices moved upward today on the Chicago exchange.

Edison and Public Service gained a point. St. Paul and Pennsylvania National Southern declined from analysis.

HOG CHOLERA EPIDEMIC in Marshfield — An epidemic of hog cholera has resulted in the death of many animals on farms in the county.

W. J. Coe, Agriculture Agent at Marshfield reports that the weather is responsible for the disease getting a start, he said.

Corrected Entry by
HOPKINS-EDGER BROS.
VEAL, 1934-35
Furnish to the public at 10c

annual return on the investment therein by about 68 per cent than is earned on the properties allocated to any of its competing systems."

The decision to let the Delaware

and Hudson remain independent
and to leave ownership of some
New England bridge lines with
New England companies was con-
sidered at least a partial victory for
the governors from that section

Foreign Markets At a Glance

London — Further investment buying on the stock exchange followed the rise in securities. German and French securities and gold and silver bought. The market for foreign exchange was firm. American gold prices were steady.

Paris — The market for New York securities was speculative purchases led a price rally in all sec-

The Berlin wire also
 reported that the
 American and British
 troops were in
 Berlin — Press on the German
 situation indicated the serious
 situation with respect to the
 German capital.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
 (Continued from Page 1)
 The Chicago cash grain
 market was active today
 with a general upward
 movement in prices. The
 market was influenced by
 the news of the German
 situation and the
 fact that the
 American and British
 troops were in
 Berlin.

PENNOCK GREEN
Farmhouse for sale
20 acres or more for sale or
Farmers Store Co. Friday
Sells all kinds of
American & foreign
Canned & standard brands

No. 1 red 2c-3 cents No. 2 broken
No. 1 white 1c-1.25 No. 2 white
No. 3 white 10c-1.17 sample
Sale 16 by no sales, barley 10c-1.
Said 20c-21c, clover said
There were 115 boxes of cl
for sale to the V. co
There was no Friday, July
Sale 17 by no sales 80 dollars
Standard brand half-cent less.

FREE ROOT BEER TONIGHT

— AT —

Engel's Refreshment Stand

Waverly Beach Road — ½ Block South of Cinderella

HOT DOGS
CHEESE SANDWICHES
ICE CREAM CONES

CANDY BARS
CRACKER JACK
CHEWING GUM

5c

long, vol. 20

NEWSPAPER.ORG

19 Boys From Kaukauna to Attend Camp

Contingent Leaves at End Of July for Month's Encampment

Kaukauna — Nineteen Kaukauna youths who will attend Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., during August are preparing for their departure. Several of the youth are taking their inoculations for immunization against typhoid fever. The inoculations will be completed this week.

There were 29 applications for entrance into the summer camp this year, this number being one more than the entire quota for Outagamie-co. Each year since the start of the camp, Kaukauna has increased the number of applications. Several of the Kaukauna youths who had attended the camp last year and two years ago were unable to attend this year, as each year a new group of boys must be taken into the first year course. Seven of the youths will be eligible for officers' commissions when they complete their course at the camp this year.

An interesting routine is carried out for the attending youths. In the morning there are several periods of drill and short talks. The afternoon consists of sports until early evening, when there is parade. After supper the youths are entertained with boxing and wrestling bouts, but must be in their barracks at 9 o'clock unless otherwise specified. Three nights a week the boys are given camp leave to go into the nearby cities. St. Paul and Minneapolis are within a short distance of the camp and the boys are allowed swimming privileges at the Y. M. C. A. buildings in both cities. This is a free service.

Must Attend Church

On Sundays and holidays the youths are compelled to attend church services of their respective religions. The remainder of the day is for themselves. Each day some new phase of military maneuvers is stressed. Near the end of the camp period there is target practice and sham battles, a 14-mile overnight hike, and parades before some army official. Each year a rifle team is sent to compete in the national rifle competition.

Included in the group from this city are the following boys: Harold Noie, Donald Grebe, Donald Seifert, Luther Grebe, Alfred Bartsch, Ross Farwell, Sylvester Hopfensperger, Wilbert Jansen, Clarence Lieben, Kenneth Heindel, Edward Renn, William Nelson, Stanley Kauth, Nicholas Bierstaker, Arthur Wolf, Paul Nagan, Mark Nagan, Eloy Vanevenhoven, and Donald McCormick.

These youths will leave Kaukauna Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31. They are due at the camp on Aug. 1. They will return to Kaukauna Sept. 1.

Kaukauna Golfers Meet Clintonville

Second Match of Season Between Teams Scheduled for Sunday

Kaukauna — Clintonville golfers will be hosts to the Kaukauna niblickers at the Riverside course in Clintonville Sunday. It will be the second of a series of matches between the two clubs. Kaukauna holds a 36 to 28 victory over the Clintonville team in the first meeting on the local course June 26. Despite the warm weather the local course has been frequented daily by a large number of golfers in the past few days.

About 30 of the members of the Kaukauna club are planning to make the trip to the northern city to participate in the return match. Plans are being formulated by most of the golfers to have the ladies accompany them and make a picnic trip of it. There is an excellent picnic spot near the Clintonville course that will be the scene of the invaders' encampment until play in the tourney starts.

Near Completion of Painting at School

Kaukauna — Painting of the interior of the Park public school here has been nearly completed by a crew of workmen under direction of George Brannenmeyer. Friday the crew started the painting of the last class room. Two hallways remain to be redecorated. This work will be started next week. Woodwork and window sills on the exterior of the building also will be repainted. An asphalt covering will be placed in the alleys and gutters of the school roof. This work is to be started upon arrival of the material. The roof of the school is constructed of slate.

Kaukauna Rotarians Attend Conference

Kaukauna — Two members of the Kaukauna Rotary club are attending the 10th district executive Rotary conference in Green Bay this week. Sessions of the conference were being held Thursday and Friday. Joseph W. Lefevre, club president, and Walter P. Hagman, secretary, are at the conference.

MUST PAY FINES

Kaukauna — Three Kaukauna men were served notices Friday to pay fines imposed upon them during June for traffic offenses and for disorderly conduct. If the fines were not paid today the men were to start serving jail sentences. One of the traffic offenses carried a jail sentence of ten days, while the other offenses carried five day sentences. The notices were issued by Justice N. Schwin, and were to be served by R. H. McCarty, chief of police.

Toonerville Folks

THE PREVAILING MODE IN FOOTWEAR IS RIGHT DOWN ARABELLA'S ALLEY.



(Fontaine Fox, 1932)

2 Softball Players Injured This Week

Kaukauna — Two softball players were injured in the Van's Buffets-Service Laundries softball game on the Park school diamond. Robert Main strained a ligament in his

left leg while fielding a fast grounder, and Robert Vanevenhoven received a bruised shoulder in a fall while sliding into first base. Main is a member of the Buffets, while Vanevenhoven plays with the Laundries. Both will be missing from the lineups for several games.

RETURNS FROM MEETING

Kaukauna — William Klumb, Jr., has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where he attended a meeting of the executive board of the general synod of the United States Reformed churches. Mr. Klumb received his appointment to the board at the convention held in Ak-

OUR WEEK-END SPECIAL

TUTTI FRUTTI

Here's an old favorite Luick special, and as wonderful as it has been in the past — I believe that for this week-end it is the finest we ever have produced. Glace fruits, plenty of them — in delicious, smooth Luick ice cream. You'll need an extra brick at your house so everyone will have enough.

Wm. F. LUICK



Probst Pharmacy

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Du Pont Lacquered Fabric by the yard 89c

It is 54 inches wide, backed with flannel and there is a choice of blue, green, maize. 89c a yard.

Lacquered Fabric Table Cloths

The new, imported table covering with the lustre and general effect of fine linen, but as easy to wipe off as oilcloth.

Size 40x54 in.	54x54 in.	54x72 in.
\$1.19	\$1.48	\$1.98

Du Pont Lacquered Fabric Table Cloths are made of a new fabric — colorful, charming, practical. The cloth looks much like a linen cloth, drapes gracefully, is backed with flannel to protect the finish of the table. With hemstitched or plain hem. After the meal is over, simply wipe off the cloth with a damp cloth and it is as immaculate as ever. In green, blue, maize, white and red with attractive patterns. Three sizes priced from \$1.19 to \$1.98.

Every Cloth Is Wrapped in a Sanitary Cellophane Wrapper — Downstairs —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Weyenberg Meats Softball Leaders

Take Undisputed Lead by Defeating Eagles by 2 to 1 Score

Kaukauna — Weyenberg's Meats took undisputed possession of the leading position in the city softball league when they eked a 2 to 1 victory from the Eagles at the city playground Thursday evening. The change in league standings was made possible when Van's Buffets pounded out a 12 to 6 win over the Service Laundries, who were tied with Weyenbergs for the league lead. Ludtke Specials dropped out of the three way tie Wednesday evening when they postponed their game with Mereness Transfers. Batteries for Thursday's games were McFadden and Kobussen for Weyenbergs, Casey and Koenig for the Eagles, Koch and Francois for the Buffets, and Berg and Berg for the Laundries.

Thursday's games closed the schedule for the week, but several postponed games may be played at the diamonds Friday evening. Some of the league teams are meeting teams from nearby cities over the weekend.

Social Items

Kaukauna — Royal Neighbors of America will meet in their hall on Second-st next Tuesday evening. Regular business will be transacted, and reports of the picnic meeting on July 14 will be received.

Club No. 16 of St. Mary's ladies held a public card party at the church annex Thursday afternoon and evening. Cards were followed in the afternoon by a luncheon and in the evening by dancing.

ron. Ohio, during the week of June 21 to 28, inclusive. He left Kaukauna last Sunday.

"BUG-RID" KILLS HOUSE ANTS

House and Grass Ants. In powder form — sifter top tins. Trial tins 35c. Household size tins \$1.25 AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes. Adv.

Ladies' HOSIERY

29c

Wolf Shoe Co.

Plan Tennis Tourney Third Week in August

Kaukauna — Tennis players here will have an opportunity to participate in a tournament about the third week in August, according to A. J. Berens, who is handling the arrangements. A tournament was staged here last year and the winner was hailed as the city champion. Leonard Macrorie, who won the title last year, will defend his title against a greater field of aspirants, as the sport has increased greatly in popularity. With the improvement of the city courts the players have a better opportunity to get practice.

Lutheran Softballers To Meet Appleton Team

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's Lutheran softball team will engage the Mount Olive Lutheran team of Appleton at the Park school diamond Sunday afternoon in a Fox River Valley Lutheran Softball league game. It will be the third meeting of the two teams and the Kaukauna team holds two decisions over the Appleton aggregation. Elmer Grebe is managing the Kaukauna team and Saszkowski will start the hurling duties.

Pigeon Club Race Tomorrow Morning

Kaukauna — A shipment of pigeons of the Kaukauna Pigeon club will be released at St. Paul, Nebr., Saturday morning to compete in a special 600 mile race. The birds are expected to arrive in Kaukauna late Saturday evening or early Sunday. If the race is successful a 1,000 mile race may be flown by some of the members. Meanwhile members are preparing their young pigeons for the opening of the fall season, starting with a training flight from Waupaca on Sunday, Aug. 7.

Swim Suits



For the woman who wants a fine coat of tan

Swim Suits Like These — Catalina and B. V. D. — Are Being Worn by Smart Bathers All Over the World

There's just every style, the deep sun tan back with adjustable straps, the suspender type, the suit with brassiere built into it. There are more conservative styles, too, for those who do not care for so much sun tan. All are made of excellent quality wool yarn and your suit may be subdued in color or very bright and dashing — as you like.

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.00 \$5.95

Children's Catalina Swim Suits, Sizes 4 to 14
Size 4, \$1.00 Sizes 6 to 14, \$1.95 and \$2.95

— Second Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

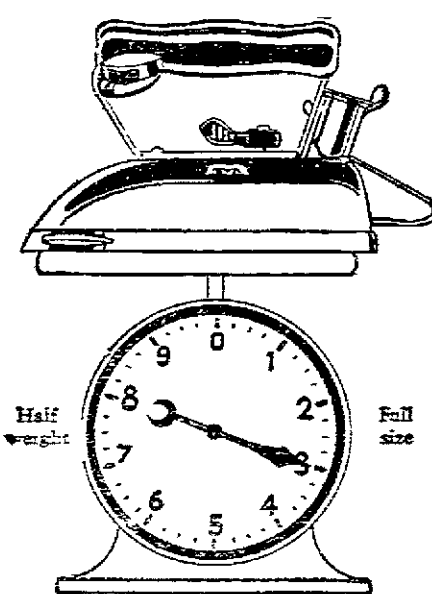
See General Electric's NEW 3 POUND IRON!

a bantam in weight and a giant in performance

\$6.95 (with your old iron)

Special introductory week begins tomorrow and continues to July 30

Come in and lift it... you'll be amazed — then try the G-E "Aeromatic" Iron in your home — FOR A WEEK AT OUR EXPENSE!



Think of it — an iron that will amaze you with its speed and performance yet which weighs just THREE POUNDS, half of the usual weight. Think how much easier your ironing will be — and how much more satisfactory. For one week, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday, July 30, we offer this sensational iron to you at an equally sensational price — \$7.95 less a dollar for your old iron. Come in today. See it, examine it, LIFT IT!

Half Weight — FULL Size!

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NEENAH

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or your electric appliance dealer

Read What This Startling New Iron Does For You—

Cuts in HALF the weight you lift while ironing. A marvel of speed and performance. Full sized and full heating, yet it weighs but three pounds. Fully automatic, with 12 different ironing temperatures. Thermostatic protection for iron and ironing. Strength saving thumb rest; button-saving button-hooks. Calrod unit sealed in metal. Attached heel stand. Chrome plated